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SKOPJE ROCKED BY 258 TREMORS

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BELGRADE — Nine more tremors rocked the earthquake-shattered Macedonian city of Skopje from early Tuesday until 7:30 a.m. today. The Skopje seismological station has recorded a total of 258 tremors, all from the same epicentre, since the earthquake July 26, which killed more than 1,000 persons.



BCE Price Settlement May Be Near

The explosive B.C. Electric and hydro issue took a sensational new turn late Tuesday which may lead to a fast settlement of the takeover question.

The break came when M. M. McFarlane, counsel for Attorney-General Bonner, announced in Supreme Court in Vancouver that the crown is willing to settle the dispute over the value of the BCE to the satisfaction of both parties, and the government will persist in efforts to achieve that end.

He said he had had new instructions from the department.

It was the latest in a series of fast moving developments which began when Chief Justice Sherwood Lett a week ago Monday ruled as invalid all the legislation dealing with the government's expropriation of the big electric utility, throwing the whole power situation into confusion.

At first the government announced its immediate intention to appeal the decision and indicate there could be no price negotiations until the constitutional question was settled.

Then, late last week, Premier Bennett said the government would pay a figure of \$192,800,000 set by Chief Justice Lett as the BCE value, an amount \$21,000,000 more than the government has already paid.

NOT ENOUGH

B.C. Power Corporation, former owners of the BCE shares, said this was not enough because it did not take into account the earning power of the company since the takeover two years ago.

Now it appears the government is ready to negotiate along these lines. There are indications that preliminary discussions on the subject may be taking place today, during a 48-hour court adjournment ordered by Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan due to other court business.

Thousands Escape

BONN (AP)—A total of 16,456 refugees have fled from Communist East Germany to the West since the erection of the Berlin wall began Aug. 13, 1961, the West German refugee ministry said today.

Christine Boode

LONDON (UPI)—Women hoisted and shook their fists at playgirl Christine Keeler today as Scotland Yard completed a mammoth report which may explode fresh sensations in the nation's simmering sex scandal.

Flood Imperils 300

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Heavy rain battered this city of 500,000 today, sending water swirling into cellars and forcing evacuation of more than 300 persons in an eastern suburb.

Waters Cut Railway

PEKING (Reuters)—Floods have cut the Peking-Canton railway, China's main north-south transportation artery, about 200 miles south of Peking, it was announced today.

Police Seek Rapist

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP)—The Negro section of Hallandale was sealed off today by a cordon of police searching for a rapist.

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U.S. Chicken Fight Sparks Common Market Trade War

U.K. TANK TOUGHEST IN NATO

LONDON (AP)—The British army today demonstrated its latest tank, the 50-ton Chieftain, and claimed it is the hardest-hitting tank in the world.

The Chieftain has a 120-millimetre, high-velocity gun as main armament and can run on all types of fuel.

"In my view it is at least five years ahead of any other tank available to NATO," said Maj.-Gen. W. M. Hutton, director-general of fighting vehicles.

It can kill all known tanks in the world at ranges at which it is relatively immune itself and also do all the other tasks of a tank supertatively well."

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COST OF B.C. ELECTRIC TAKEOVER GOES UP STEP BY STEP

Price Offer Latest Shift in Two Years of Wrangling

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Indication given in B.C. Supreme Court Tuesday that the B.C. government is prepared to negotiate a settlement with B.C. Power Corp. on a price for the B.C. Electric signals that two years of bitter wrangling is near an end.

During those two years the reputation of B.C. was completely shredded in financial circles both in Canada and abroad, long-term financing of government agencies was brought almost to a halt and the government had to resort to short-term financing and further issues of demand notes in the form of party bonds.

The wrangling, which culminated in the B.C. government losing to B.C. Power Corp. in the longest and cost-

liest lawsuit in the province's history, started Aug. 1, 1961.

On that date, the government introduced legislation expropriating B.C. Electric for a price of \$111 million and offering B.C. Power a further \$68 million for voluntary sale of its remaining assets.

B.C. Power had agreed to the voluntary sale, that would

have been the end of the matter.

But, since the parent company valued its subsidiary at approximately \$225 million and the remaining assets at only \$10 million, it refused to make a deal and, instead, on Nov. 13 launched a suit to have the legislation declared invalid.

The government attempted to

sidestep by having further legislation passed on March 16, 1962, increasing the price for the B.C. Electric to \$171,833,052 and withdrawing the offer to purchase the remaining assets of B.C. Power.

Also passed was legislation forbidding B.C. Power to take court action without consent of the government.

However, B.C. Power went into the B.C. Supreme Court March 19, 1962, and was successful in having a receiver appointed to protect its interest in B.C. Electric, now merged into the B.C. Hydro.

The appointment of Dr. Harry Purdy, former B.C. Electric president, as receiver was upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada and the B.C. government had no choice but to submit the validity of its legislation to the courts.

The 144-day, \$2,000,000 trial opened May 1, 1962, and judgment handed down by Chief Justice Sherwood Lett last July 29 declared the takeover unconstitutional.

Chief Justice Lett also placed a fair value on B.C. Electric's assets of \$192,833,125. This was approximately \$21,000,000 better than the best offer made by the government and, while government spokesmen initially intimated they would not pay it, before the week was out Premier Bennett said he would accept the court's valuation.

Net earnings of B.C. Electric in several years immediately prior to the expropriation had been running at around \$16,000,000 a year which would put the claim of B.C. Power for lost earnings at around \$32 million.

Added to Chief Justice Lett's valuation this would be close to the \$225 originally demanded by B.C. Power for its subsidiary, although it is now two years later.

At least Alberta tourists don't ask to see where the Queen lives.

Y' might say th' fisherman' he suffered a net loss this year.

I s'pose if y' got used to smoke there wouldn't be a smoke nuisance.

SOL·VIC·SAYS:

Draft of Nuclear Pact To Go Before Cabinet

NDP TOLD Farmers Want Free Hand

(See Story Page 2)

REGINA (CP)—Alf Gleave, president of the National Farmers Union, told the New Democratic Party convention today that the farm group won't align themselves with any political party because they want a free hand to deal with government's of any party.

Mr. Gleave wished the best for the NDP convention, then added:

"As you are aware the farm unions are non-partisan in politics and do not take direct political action because we must be free at all times to deal with any government of any political stripe."

The convention earlier adopted a detailed policy on economic and social planning.

Mr. Gleave asked: "What political party faces up to the issue that the real problem in Canada is not increased production but the need for distribution of the wealth which we are already able to produce?"

"Just in case delegates to this convention think I am being unfair let me ask you when you heard them last:

"I think that the voters of Canada, the farmers of Canada, are waiting for some political party to lead the way out of the stagnation in which as Canadians we find ourselves...

MUST FREE CREATIVITY

"We must put human values and the freedom of the individual first; we must use these material resources to free the creative spirit in our society."

Reds Halt Feuding, Blast U.S.

HIROSHIMA, Japan (Reuters)—Russian and Chinese Communists stopped wrangling long enough today at the ninth world conference against nuclear weapons to agree on a final resolution attacking the United States for stationing nuclear-armed submarines in the Pacific and missile bases in Okinawa.

Japanese socialists and trade unions, which formed part of the conference organizing committee, wrote off the last three days of bickering and quarrelling as "null and void." But they approved the final resolution.

The resolution opposed proposed visits to Japan by American nuclear submarines and the assignment of American F-10 jet fighter planes capable of carrying nuclear weapons to bases in Japan.

In Washington, the council of the Organization of American States ordered its special committee on the earlier Dominican-Haitian dispute to investigate Haiti's new charge that the invaders came from the Dominican Republic. Haiti and the Dominican Republic share the island of Hispaniola.

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In Washington, the council



MAP OF HAITI shows where main force of rebels landed at Cap Haitien with second group reported to have come ashore at St. Marc. Today it was reported that troops of President Francois Duvalier had crushed invasion. (AP Wirephoto)

LEADER ESCAPES

Haiti Crushes Rebel Forces

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Haitian troops have crushed a small force of rebel invaders on the north coast, official sources said today.

A formal announcement of the defeat of the insurgents was expected later.

There were indications from other sources that the invasion attempt had failed.

Claude Raymond, sub-secretary of state for foreign affairs, told reporters the rebel force had been liquidated.

Some of the rebels were killed or captured, he said. Gen. Leon Cantave, reported leader of the rebels, was not among these, he added.

FALSE REPORT

Raymond described as false a report that the Cap Haitien airport and several small villages in the vicinity had been captured. Even Fort Liberte, a small town only three kilometers from where the rebels were reported to have landed early Monday, was in government hands, he said.

A spokesman at the office of Luc Francois, minister of interior and defence, said the northern area was fully under government control, but that a state of martial law was still in effect.

Rebel invading forces have claimed that they moved south-west from Fort Liberte, east of Cap Haitien, in a move to cut off north Haiti from this capital.

The government dispatched fresh troops to Cap Haitien to reinforce the normal police force there of about 500 men.

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DUNCAN ROUNDUP

CHICKEN
Calf Races
Organized
For Big Fair

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Imports, but the dollar amount isn't as nearly as important as what the action means.
The lost poultry sales are only a tiny fraction of the \$5,600,000 worth of U.S. goods exported to the Common Market each year.

The move reflects a new U.S. get-tough policy. It also reflects these newly complicated circumstances in world trade.

The Common Market has asserted itself as a strong-willed equal in trade dealings with the United States.

Europe's farm blocs have made it clear they are keeping a sharp eye out for their own interests.

Europe, having trouble working out its own agricultural policy, has resisted U.S. efforts to link agricultural and industrial products in trade talks.

Protectionist sentiment in the United States—in the shoe and textile industries especially—shows signs of rallying.

POLICY QUESTIONED

Some trade observers question the wisdom of retaliation. They say the situation is far too complicated to be solved merely by acting tough.

Others agree with Senator Frank Carlson, Kansas Republican, that the United States might be "out-traded and sold down the river unless we adopt a hard line."

In any case, there is a clear precedent for the Common Market action and the U.S. reply. When the United States raised tariffs on carpet and glass last year, the Common Market promptly boosted its tariffs against U.S. chemicals.

Barring exemptions, this kind of tariff raising reverberates around the non-Communist world because of international trade rules that say all cuts and boosts must be applied to everyone.

One economist specializing in Common Market affairs says "this could poison the atmosphere for negotiations for a long time to come."

Expert Suggests
No-Passing Zone
For Death Scene

A highway department engineer has endorsed a coroner's jury recommendation for "no passing" on a Patricia Bay Highway hill.

A teen-ager was killed in a two-car crash on the hill near Keating-Cross Road recently.

A department spokesman said the recommendation will go to the highway board, consisting of senior department officials and the minister of highways.

Gordon Troy, 19, of 963 Sluggett, died a day after a head-on collision of his car and another auto.

Canadians
Sign Treaty

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian ambassadors will sign the Anglo-American-Russian agreement on a limited nuclear test ban Thursday in London, Washington and Moscow. External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said today.

Canadian High Commissioner George Drew will sign in London. Ambassador Charles S. A. Ritchie in Washington and Ambassador Arnold Smith in Moscow.

NDP Convention Digs
Into New Programs

By KEN KELLY

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CONCESSION BY SAANICH

Sign Men Climb Another 10 Feet

Representatives of the sign industry won a 10-foot concession from Saanich sign bylaw committee Tuesday night.

The committee recommended to council that the 20-foot limit on free standing signs in the municipality be raised to 30 feet.

This was one of two concessions asked by the industry which was invited to send representatives to committee meetings.

Spokesman for the industry, W. F. Fraser, representative of

BCE

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the hydro business in B.C., but is solely interested in getting what it considers full compensation for the takeover. Thus the scene is set for the new negotiations.

In another development Tuesday Mr. Justice Ruttan said the B.C. legislature could move to make legal the original takeover, by amendments or new legislation.

He also warned that the court's time should not be frittered away by the various applications when a settlement might be in the making.

PONDERS ADJOURNMENT

Mr. Justice Ruttan wondered whether there should be an adjournment while both sides negotiated on the price issue. An out-of-court settlement would remove the "urgency" of the various applications and any judgment he might make would be meaningless.

Mr. McFarlane said without a stay, the legislation setting up the Hydro Authority would be invalid.

Mr. Justice Ruttan replied he understood that "legislation could be passed quickly to skirt these difficulties."

Mr. McFarlane did not amplify his settlement remarks.

FORMAL TALKS

Douglas McK. Brown, counsel for the corporation, invited communications from the government on the question of settlement and there were some indications that formal talks would be held during the one-day adjournment.

Meanwhile, it is reported that Chief Justice Lett has expressed reluctance to interpret his valuation, as suggested by Premier Bennett.

If the current developments result in a price agreement it will give the green light for the entire government policy on power development, including the Peace and Columbia projects. It would then turn the takeover into an agreement between a willing buyer and a willing seller and remove the constitutional problem of the BCE expropriation.

While this could settle the present case the government has already said it will carry the constitutional question to the Supreme Court of Canada because of the importance of the Lett judgment as it affects provincial rights for any other situation which may arise in the future.

DUNCAN — Council has authorized the city engineer to prepare plans and specifications for the widening of Trunk Road, between the Trans-Canada Highway and Lakes Road.

The plans will be submitted to the B.C. highways department to determine the government's share in the costs.

DUNCAN — Pleading guilty to causing bodily harm, Ross Joseph Thomas of Duncan was sentenced in police court Tuesday to four months at Oakalla prison farm.

He was accused of breaking the dentures of a woman.

Earlier a charge of indecent assault against Thomas was dismissed by Magistrate D. K. McAdam following a preliminary hearing.

DUNCAN — Under the supervision of Cowichan Indian Band chief, Mike Underwood, four band members have completed three improvement projects on the west end of Mission Road, near Elliot's farm.

A new bridge has been constructed, a concrete culvert installed to replace a wooden one, and a section of the road gravelled to smooth out potholes.

A majority of the cost of materials and labor was covered by the Department of Indian Affairs. The local band also contributed.

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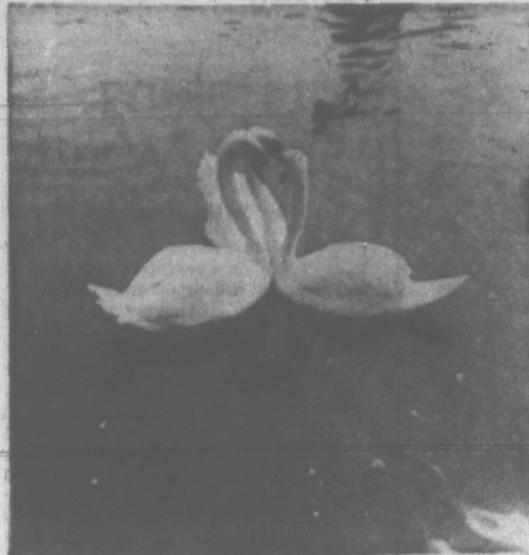
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SWANS IN CONFERENCE on a smooth lake were snapped by Mrs. Earl Davidson, 3162 Fifth Street, to win a weekly first prize in the Animal Life category of the fifth week of the Times Amateur Snapshot Contest. The last week of the contest closes at noon on Saturday.

BIG SMOKE, NO FIRE

Premiers' Talks Decide Nothing

By DON HANRIGHT

HALIFAX (CP)—The provincial premiers, by now on a first-name basis, Tuesday wound up a two-day closed-door conference in which they talked of many things but, as they said themselves, decided nothing.

The only firm resolve of the premiers—actually a carry-over from previous meetings—is to keep quiet about what goes on at their sessions. They feel this is the way to avoid the partisan politics that would cramp their talks.

This likely will be continued at the 1964 session to be held in Alberta. The first in the current series—revived after they were dropped in the 1920s—was in Quebec City in 1960.

The conference now has become a "unifying institution," said Nova Scotia's Premier Robert Stanfield. Added British Columbia's W. A. C. Bennett: "We all get along well together."

ISSUE STATEMENT

The others stayed on and then issued a statement to reporters covering these points:

1. They agreed "in principle" to build a new cultural central in Quebec City to commemorate the 1864 Quebec Confederation conference. But sources indicated the provinces are still far from decided what to build, or exactly where, or how much to pay for it. Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba said either a music conservatory or concert hall is envisaged. A similar building now is being put up in Charlottetown.

2. They "approved in principle" a plan for exchanging civil servants. These would not likely be senior government employees, but rather the up-and-coming young men in the lower echelons. In any event, before making any decisions the premiers want a detailed proposal from the Institute of Public Administration of Canada. The idea is aimed at more civil service efficiency.

4. Problems of mounting hospital costs were considered. Premier John Robarts of Ontario said this may become the subject of a full conference later, but did not indicate whether it would be provincial or federal-provincial in scope.

LISTS TOPICS

The communiqué listed these other subjects debated at the two-day session:

Plans for the 1967 centennial; "improvement in the fate of our native Indian population"; uniform laws on financial responsibility; recognition of other provinces' truck licences; economic growth and development; co-ordination of labor laws; and

WARD CASE

Perjury Charge Probed

LONDON (Reuters)—Scotland Yard is investigating allegations that a witness in the Stephen Ward case lied in giving evidence and later admitted it, police said today.

A spokesman for Scotland Yard said the witness, whom he did not identify, denied the charges arising out of society osteopath Ward's trial and conviction of living off the immoral earnings of prostitutes.

The spokesman also confirmed that a report on the case of jazz singer Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon, one of the events that led to the Ward trial, was to be turned over to the director of public prosecutions.

The mass-circulation Daily Sketch said the report would recommend the arrest of several persons on charges of conspiring to pervert the course of justice when Gordon was charged with assaulting Ward's playgirl companion, Christine Keeler.

The items discussed Monday, including education standards, the economy, unemployment and sales taxes.

But even this bare-bones listing was apparently a compromise in the premiers' determination to keep their discussions secret, for they would say no more.

The danger in giving too much publicity is that politics will enter into it," said Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec. He also told reporters:

"One of the really extraordinary things about these conferences is that we (the premiers) represent four different political parties, and yet never have these differences on party politics interfered with our discussions. This is a real achievement."

NEVER BETTER

Premier Bennett said in a corridor interview: "Confederation was never in better shape. In all respects," he responded to a reporter's question.

His statement was read later to Mr. Lesage. The Quebec premier commented: "Oh, no—we need amendments to the constitution."

Mr. Lesage said he didn't have time in a brief interview to go into what Quebec wants in amendments.

All premiers—except Mr. Parr, who wasn't around at the end—praised the value of the meetings as a way to get each other's views and promote understanding.

"We have established a dialogue between provinces," said Manitoba's Duff Roblin.

IN SPEEDWRITING

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And Now . . . ?

FORMAL SIGNING OF AN agreement amongst Britain, Russia and the United States, banning further nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space or under water, is a restricted step forward when compared with the enormous problems still to be solved. But at the same time it is a most significant, historic event, a glimmer of hope in the direction of ultimate world peace and freedom for mankind from the nuclear menace.

All parties to the agreement noted its limitations. But equally, all saw it as a step toward further agreements, limited or complete, which will strengthen international peace.

Mr. Khrushchev now urges a non-aggression pact between East and West. His proposal has been greeted with some reserve by the West—it will be necessary for the NATO allies to study the suggestion, there must be stipulations regarding Western rights in Berlin, there must be no recognition of East Germany, and so on.

These reservations may be wise and necessary. But the average parent in East or West will put the prospect of world peace ahead of the niceties of recognition of East Germany. They will ask, if the great powers have no intention of staging aggression against each other—and all appear very positive on this point—what insuperable obstacles are there to noting the fact on paper.

That is not to say that the West should throw caution to the winds. The stakes are too high for a complete collapse of our guard, for experience dictates caution. We must keep our powder dry. But it would be a distressing thing to lose the momentum of the nuclear pact now.

Mr. Macmillan Sounds Buoyant

THE NUCLEAR TEST BAN agreement and the Labor Party's posture, as he sees it, have given Prime Minister Harold Macmillan renewed confidence in his ability to retain leadership of his Conservative Party and to carry it forward into the next general election with some optimism.

Such is the impression created by his recent speech at Chilham Castle in Kent, where he discussed the test ban.

Mr. Macmillan has every reason to consider himself an important influence in creating the climate for the test-ban talks in Moscow. He worked for them. But as events have transpired, the western world appears inclined to accept agreement on the issue as the accomplishment of Mr. Khrushchev and Mr. Kennedy.

The British Prime Minister is entitled to emphasize, for domestic purposes at least, his consistent stand in favor of the ban and to argue that his championship of Britain as a nuclear power lent strength to Britain's case.

Utility with Beauty

CITY PARKS ADMINISTRATION's Warren's plea for tree plantings to break up the asphalt wastes of large parking lots should not fall on deaf ears. Attached parking areas are going to be a permanent part of our civilization. Except where greater investment permits them to go underground or overhead they will form part of the ground-level surroundings of every large building or shopping complex.

But instead of becoming an eye-

Craving for the Nice Things

WHEN SOVIET CITIZEN Petro Ilikiw jumped ship in Halifax, he sought Canadian residence not for ideological reasons.

He explained he merely wanted some of the "nice" things of life—nice clothes, nice things to eat and money to spend.

This is a refreshing change from the explanations so frequently given by people who come out from behind the curtain because they say they find life without savor when they are regimented and denied liberty.

'Consumer' Weather

M. A. W. THOMAS OF RUGBY, writing in the *Guardian*, has drawn public attention to the two types of weather the public should have recognized long ago.

There is meteorological weather, which exists 24 hours a day. And there is "consumer" weather which exists, to all intents and purposes, only while the individual, the "consumer" is out in it.

Hence, if a person works indoors, "consumer" weather exists from the time he steps out of his home after

signed, to lose the vision of the major goal in the many side issues which inevitably will crop up if there is not a continuing approach to agreement.

There are other considerations, too, for the West. A great opportunity for progress lies in Mr. Khrushchev's current difficulties with his Communist ally, Red China. He is obviously trying to strengthen Russia's position in the world by making his peace with the West in various fields. It is to our advantage to make it plain that he is on the right track in his choice of industrial competition rather than the military force which Red China claims is the approved Lenin method of progress. It is to our advantage to show that pacts and understandings, peaceful rivalry and mutual advancement are successful, that they will gain a response from the West. This will strengthen Mr. Khrushchev's hand, not only in his own balliwick but in his dealings with Peking.

Mr. Khrushchev referred to the new treaty as "the first sprouts of international confidence"; Mr. Ruskin termed it "a good first step"; Lord Home saw it as an important "breakthrough". All these expressions carry within them the prospect of further work to be done, and at the moment this appears to be a reasonable and practicable expectation.

We have greatly decreased the dangers of radioactive poisoning for mankind, even though the agreement can be discarded on three months' notice if any country feels its national safety threatened. There will be little point in this measure of security if the threat of war still hangs over us. The big powers' leaders have a mandate for peace, and they should exercise it.

By August most youngsters have been somewhere. There are still a few, of course, who have camping ahead of them, or a visit to the mainland, or a boat trip. But enough have had their change of scene to make the stories of returnees seem a little commonplace. Each new story may be met with "I was there last month," or "We went even farther."

And by August most youngsters have had their share of swimming. They've dipped in fresh water and salt; they've enjoyed sea waves, river currents and the clear depths of



Fanning the Embers

Sherman, Victoria Daily Times.

AT THE HALF MARK

Creeps On Life's Petty Pace . . .

SCHOOL holidays are still being enjoyed full blast in August, but the writing on the blackboard can be seen.

Even young minds to which two months seems an eternity in prospect begin to get occasional glimpses of the fleetingness of time—especially when there are only four weeks or so of vacation to come. But time heals all, too, as the saying goes, and a month of July time has healed to a large extent the fervent, desiring urge to run free. The extreme activity begins to give way to more contemplative pastimes.

By the first week of August most youngsters have achieved a respectable tan. In fact they have become so used to it they have ceased to boast of their personal achievement in permitting the sun's rays to darken their skin. Where everyone has an equal tan, what's the use of boasting, or even comparing? Brown arms and legs and chest are now normal only a "whitey" would expect comment.

And by August, too, most youngsters have had their share of swimming. They've dipped in fresh water and salt; they've enjoyed sea waves, river currents and the clear depths of

lakes. The shock of the initial duck is growing in their minds. In many a backyard or basement as August creeps—then speeds—on you will find moppets playing school.

As though unable to wait for the real thing to start, they return in play to the books and exercises they

member—and to the discipline they

miss.

There is increasing talk of teachers and colleagues they knew last year, a growing interest in who they'll "get" next term and who will share their classes. Girls' thoughts will turn to school clothes—there'll be anxious consultation with other girls and even mothers. What's going to be "right" next term? What will the unofficial uniform be?

The boys will be assembling their anecdotes and what money they may have earned. They'll want to show a new bike or a new muscle, and certainly a new appearance of maturity.

But all of them, whatever their size or sex, are undergoing a change. It isn't so much that the vacation is dwindling away—they hardly recognize that. The fact is that they are outgrowing the vacation. Like youngsters who have had their prescribed hours of sleep, they are ready for what the new day—or school year—will bring.

Or am I rushing all this a bit? After all—good night!—there's a whole month of holiday yet—gee whiz!

BY B. A. TOBIN

FROM SINGAPORE

Mao and the Nuclear Have-Nots

MAO TSE-TUNG may well silently thank his ideological opponent Nikita Khrushchev for choosing an untenable defensive position in initiating the test ban treaty with Britain and the United States.

The Soviet Union can henceforth be represented as one of a tiny egotistical minority of atomic western powers that "have made their pile" and now want to keep everyone else poor.

In no other sphere could China hope to find such an overwhelming majority of "have not" states on whose sensibilities she might work.

Experts estimate that it will be at least five years before the Chinese can build their own stockpile of nuclear deterrents and develop the means to deliver them. Meanwhile, Mao cannot endorse the limited nuclear test ban.

This week Pravda accused Mao of re-

commending "go it alone" policies for communist countries, of refusing to recognize the virtues of Comecon, the council for economical co-operation which could easily become the instrument for polarizing China's industrial growth.

Mao thus faces a clear choice "follow my leader" or fight. The ultimate objective of his ideological offensive against Moscow may have been the leadership of the communist camp, but its immediate purpose was to assert China's political independence. Today it is being widened into a nationalistic and racial campaign against Russia for which he can rally spontaneous support.

The Chinese cannot believe that Khrushchev could stand by and allow Washington to order a nuclear attack against China, without himself being torn apart by his fellow communists.

Nor do they think that Russian and American interests can ever be reconciled, that Khrushchev's initials on the test ban agreement mean anything much. The occasion is one on which the excellent possibilities for exploitation outweigh any fear.

However, Mao may well be repeating the mistakes of his imperial forerunners by underestimating the world outside China. He cannot dismiss one outstanding fact: for the first time since 1949 the bombs are all on one side.

(London Observer Service)

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HARDY THE POET

We mustn't think of Thomas Hardy as a man-handed Titan who occasionally blundered into writing a great poem. He was a superb technician; he used more variety of stanza form than almost any other English poet! His poetic language—a mixture of Anglo-Saxon earthiness, Victorian poeticism and cumbersome words derived from Latin—has an inimitable flavor of its own: and the lilting, lolling rhythm of his lyrics (Hardy was a devotee of country-dance music) makes a piquant contrast with the melancholy mood they so often convey.

It will also provide a simple and popular issue over which to vilify Khrushchev in the international communist movement and the underdeveloped countries.

The Peking propaganda machine is already contending that in a world divided between blackmailing nuclear imperialists and the peace-loving millions, Khrushchev is to be placed firmly among the imperialists.

The 90-day withdrawal clause in the test ban agreement is explained as a device whereby signatories can start testing again whenever they like, while the socialist countries are forced to remain non-nuclear for good.

Pious Horror

Khrushchev could hardly have committed a more heinous crime than this in Chinese eyes, and behind Peking's deafening demonstrations of pious horror Mao may well be smiling.

For the Chinese leader the Sino-Soviet collision has for long been inevitable. China's distrust of Russia as a rapacious expansionist neighbor dates from tsarist times.

Subsequently, Soviet attempts to direct the Chinese revolution revealed the duplicity and cynical pragmatism of the Russians, who condemned Chiang Kai-shek's peasant revolution and favored Mao's peasant revolution.

Finally, Khrushchev—whom Mao regards as an upstart—continued the sad record by preaching peaceful coexistence.

Post C. Day-Lewis.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"BUT YOU DIDN'T KNOW I COULD GET FROM YOUR BACK DOOR TO YOUR FRONT DOOR THIS FAST!"

From Our Files

August 7, 1963 —

Two Wallace Bros. circus trains were wrecked in the Grand Trunk yards here early today. Twenty-one men, mostly circus employees, were killed.

August 7, 1923 —

Plans to regrade the Mahat Hig highway next spring and surface it with a thick layer of heavy asphalt oil to eliminate dust and ruts are being considered by public works officials.

August 7, 1943 —

Los Angeles: Food riots may occur in California unless means of production and distribution are increased. The California Farm Bureau Federation said to day.

LONDON:

Peking Short Wave

By Patrick Keatley

ONE of my more unnerving experiences, on a recent visit to Angola, Katanga and Rhodesia, was to twiddle the dial of the short wave radio in my hotel room and bring in Radio Peking.

It came in loud and clear—in English on the 31-meter band. It told a simple story, about who was helping the black man in Africa and who was not.

And I must concede though I hold no brief for Radio Peking or Communist China—that it told it rather well.

Later on there was a talk about Marxist theory which was rather heavy going. After that came a supremely boring report about production on farms and in factories, thickly studded with statistics.

I cannot believe that these pieces would rank as effective propaganda.

Later I discovered that the same sort of material was being pumped out each day in French as well, and in various African languages. The transmitter, in the Republic of Guinea and reputedly powered at 100,000 kilowatts, acts as a relay for the output of the African service of Radio Peking.

This, however, is not to say that Sekou Toure and his regime in Conakry are under the thumb of Red China.

Paradoxically the Guineans are moving away from the triple entente that once linked them intimately with Moscow and Peking.

The package deal to provide radio facilities for the Chinese was made in the honeymoon period of 1959-60, when every technician and tractor was desperately needed.

Radio Peking transmissions were conveniently timed for the evening, but it was not until I was the guest of an African friend—at night, in his own village—that I realized just how powerful this Chinese elixir could be.

Tool Course

Alfred, as I will call him, had taken his wireless technician's course in Ndola and now acted as repair man for the local villages round about.

There were a dozen sets on the shelves of his own hut, under repair.

This was some indication. I thought of the attraction and potency of broadcasting for people who find newspapers expensive or hard to obtain, and who in any case prefer talk to print.

Radio Peking, I learned, was not regarded naively. The Africans could sort out the "puffs" from the facts more ably than we give them credit for, though they did not always spot the propaganda.

Some of the villagers felt that the more trustworthy news bulletins were those which came in English, French and vernacular from Radio Brazzaville in the ex-French Congo.

Those with better sets tuned in Radio Tanganyika—the voice of Julius Nyerere's dynamic new regime.

It must, however, be recorded in Radio Peking's favor that when it came to the sort of political news which one might describe as "race relations," the Africans I was with that night seemed genuinely to feel that here was the voice of a good friend and counsellor.

Regardless of whether or not they are communists (with all which that implies for us and the slight impact it has for Africans) the Chinese are very simply, people whose skins are not white and this is becoming, increasingly, a very real bond.

(C. 1968. The Manchester Guardian)

As Our Readers See It

Prose Poetry

I am another reader of A. Mayse. I am not fond of blank verse and see little poetry (so-called) these days, sometimes broadcast on the radio, but Mr. Mayse's production in your August 2 edition was to me very poetical for prose.

His versatile subjects and down-to-earth writings must be acknowledged, and you are to be complimented for having him on your staff of writers.

W. J. M.

Etymologist

Gourmet's Delight

MY dictionary says that in former times in France, gourmet meant a judge of eating, and gourmet a judge of wine. Now, it adds, gourmet is universally understood to refer to eating and not drinking.

The same dictionary defines "gourmet" as a greedy or ravenous feeder, a glutton. And it says that "Many gourmands disorder their stomachs."

The distinction is between the qualitative and the quantitative, though, I suppose, the two can run together to a degree. My only hope of being taken for a gourmet is based on that narrow area where the two merge and form an unstable blend. As the old song has it: "I want what I want when I want it" — and usually in too large doses. This is the characteristic of the gourmet.

There are occasions, however, when I put on a small act calculated to make me look like a gourmet. I make an "O" of my thumb and second finger on my right hand, hold it up before me with the little finger extended, and discourse on an Austrian dessert called "Nockerl." This is one of my better poetic efforts, gastronomically speaking. "Nockerl" is a sort of ambrosia that inspires such elegance.

If there is anything that challenges its appeal to the taste buds, in my experience the challenger is wild blackberry pie, baked just so and smothered with a rich layer of not-too-sweet whipped cream. That, also, is something they should have served for state occasions on Mount Olympus.

A person doesn't have many opportunities to dig a fork — or a spoon, which is better — into a piece of perfectly-baked wild blackberry pie. In the first place, gathering wild blackberries is usually too much of a chore in this day when it's so easy to pick up a packaged pie filler in a grocery store.

Successful blackberrying depends on a number of factors. You have to have the



Stott

right kind of summer — not so hot that it wakens the berries before they plump out, and not so cold that they are discouraged from fruiting up. This summer the weather was excellent for blackberries, if you looked in the right place.

The place where vines can grow sturdy and find sufficient soil nourishment to fatten up the fruit. In our part of Shawinigan the roadside qualities.

Then you need a patient picker, someone who will put up with the irritation of scratched ankles and the pain of small, needle sharp thorns that imbed themselves in the harvester's hands. And you require someone who is careful enough to avoid a liberal inclusion of wild oats in the picking can.

Given all this, you're still only halfway to the triumph that a wild blackberry pie can be. The second, more important half is the pastry chef. The chef must know how to prepare the berries so that cooking will not reduce them to a stiff, fluid state of unmanageable juice, nor so stiffen the mixture that the fruit becomes a congealed jelly.

There is a touch here that requires genius and inspiration. So, also, is there in the preparation of the crust which must be of a consistency which neither absorbs to the point of sogginess, nor repels to the degree of pressed cardboard. And, finally, the whipping cream must be just right, not too sweet, not too flat, but of a nature that glorifies the whole.

The total splendid accomplishment of a wild blackberry pie was performed for us at Shawinigan last weekend by that exceptionally gifted person who picks clean fruit and transforms it into one of the finest delicacies known to man — and who also worries about my waistline when she has done all this.

The result was a gourmet's delight, which also proved the dictionary warning that "many gourmands disorder their stomachs." The only proper course in such instances, however, is to be moderate with moderation — as long as the pie lasts.

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Cure for Whispering

I just had the thrill of seeing one of my old patients and friends, a very active, busy and important man, who for years was condemned to whisper. He could never speak out loud because a tiny tumor in his neck had destroyed the nerve that should be supplying one of his vocal cords.

Now at last, my friend has found a man to cure him. A nose and throat specialist, Dr. Robert B. Lewy of the University of Illinois and Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, injected Teflon into the paralyzed vocal cord to increase its substance so that it could move over and come into contact with the active cord. As a result, my old friend is now able to talk well again. There are some patients who underwent this operation two years ago and are still talking out loud.

What I must emphasize here is that this operation is only for persons who have one vocal cord. This trouble commonly follows an operation on a lung or on the big artery that comes out of the heart, or perhaps on a goiter.

No one who whispers should ask for this operation unless a throat man looks into his larynx and assures him that his or her trouble is due to the paralysis of one cord.

Some whispering is due to hysteria, and this is not to be operated on. Hundreds of men whisper because their voice box, or much of it, was removed because of a cancer. Most of such persons cannot be helped by any operation because both of their vocal cords are gone.



Alvarez

I must add also that persons who, after a bad stroke, cannot talk, or can talk only with difficulty, cannot use this operation; it is not for them. They have a difficulty called aphasia. Because of an injury to their brain, they cannot think of the words that would express what they are trying to say. Rarely, a little stroke will paralyze a vocal cord.

As Dr. Lewy says, in a scientific article, the operation is indicated when there is a paralyzed vocal cord which lies away from the midline and cannot meet the other cord when the person has to talk. It is applicable also when there is a defect in the cord; when there are scars left after removal of a cord, and when there is a certain type of relaxed atrophic cord.

According to a recent article in Science Newsletter, sociologists are becoming frightened by the enormous increase in population which, by the end of the century, will probably cause the world to be populated by six billion people, or twice the number that we have today.

What is particularly alarming is the fact that right now there is not enough food to go round; and as a result, 1,500,000,000 people are hungry all the time. Unless people outside the United States and Canada can learn to produce much more food than they now can make or gather, they are going to have serious trouble, even in the next 12 years. Already a number of countries are having to buy and import large amounts of food. There have been small gains achieved in food production in a number of countries, but this gain has been wiped out by the rapid growth in population.

HOME GARDEN

BY HILDA BEASTALL

Dry Feet Aids Quick Rooting

More home gardeners try to their name) are dry cuttings in dry sandy soil, air circulation and, in winter, a moderate to low house temperature free from frost.

One other point can be watched before taking the cuttings. Allow the plants from which the cuttings will be selected to go without water for two or three days, or longer if they are in a border of rich soil.

I have found more rotting of the bottom ends of cuttings taken from lush plants grown in a border than from pot plants. The latter will perhaps have less foliage but the flowers will be every bit as good, and little water.

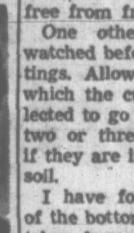
WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, 1963 — 1,426.7 hrs. Last year — 1,453.9 hrs. Normal (30 yrs.) — 1,472.7 hrs. Precip. to date — 9.36 ins. Last year — 10.70 ins. Normal (30 yrs.) — 13.71 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Cloud cover has again spread over much of the coast this morning but is much thinner on the north coast and along the west coast of Vancouver Island. In most other areas it will clear off gradually during the day. Over the interior skies will again be mainly sunny but a few thunderstorms will develop on the ridges especially in northern and eastern sections during the late afternoon and evening. Thursday, too, will see generally sunny skies and continuing warm temperatures.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 8 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Thursday

Victoria: Briefly cloudy this morning, otherwise sunny today and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Low tonight and high Thursday, 52 and 65.



Beastall

perfect for quick rooting at this time of year.

Allow the ends to dry for an hour or two, or even overnight. This forms a callus over the succulent tissue, and is another aid in preventing rot.

Put several cuttings around the rim of a clay pot filled with 50-50 sand and fine soil barely moistened, and a half inch of straight sand, quite dry, on top.

An airy place in part sun will do at this time of year, and before the end of the month roots will have opened. The cuttings can then be put into three-inch pots for the winter, and kept in a cool yet sunny place indoors with very little water.

West Coast: Cloudy with sunny periods today. Mainly sunny Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Thursday at Estevan Point, 55 and 65.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy this morning, clearing about noon. A few clouds to night and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver, 55 and 72; Nanaimo, 55 and 75.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prec.

Victoria — 52 68 NH
Normal — 53 68 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria — 53 62 .00

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 55 74 .13

Halifax 52 77 —

Montreal 68 80 .07

Ottawa 65 78 .10

Toronto 68 86 .03

Port Arthur 55 90 .01

Winnipeg 54 84 —

Regina 60 84 —

Medicine Hat 64 93 —

Lethbridge 55 91 .07

Inside Russia

Gracious Living Still Far Distant

By ALAN HARVEY

MOSCOW (CP)—Gracious living is still a distant vista in the land of the socialist millennium.

The flaws are often tiny, but frustrating. There are virtually no deodorants, no baking powders, no cake mixes, no ball-point pens, no sticky tape, no pencil sharpeners, no pop-up toasters. Toothpaste is gritty. Food lacks finesse.

Some convinced Communists admit the West is ahead in the material race but claim the Soviets are gaining ground. Anyway, as one party supporter put it: "You don't know where you're going. You have no goal, no purpose in life. We have an aim, a faith, a principle—working for the collective good."

May Wear Thin

Nevertheless, Western pathe may wear thin at elementary Soviet-style packaging, at the lack of gloss and sheen, at the rough edges of living.

Plumbing is usually an affair of broken tiles, protruding pipes and primitive fittings. A flush toilet, when it works, produces squeaks, nearly \$1.

Ladies' shoes cause anguish.

This illustrates a Soviet characteristic. They have a strong sense of priorities. Small things bore them. They stake all their chips on the big hand and ignore anything secondary.

When the first Soviet woman entered into space, an exasperated Canadian in Moscow exclaimed:

"To heck with the cosmo-

nauts! Let them only learn to make matches!"

It must be said without patronizing that this country, starting from way back, is picking up momentum. It is trying for better quality. The people are thirsting for "nice things." Just let a shipment of lace underwear arrive from Czechoslovakia or Hungary and whoosh! — they're sold out faster than it takes to form a queue.

Laughing Stock

Russia's thick cotton women's panties are a laughing stock and prompted a national joke about how such unmentionable items can be reconciled with the annual increase in population.

Some prices freeze the blood. Vegetables and fruits undergo startling seasonal variations. Cucumbers may sell as high as \$2 a pound. An orange can cost 40 cents. A slab of chocolate, slightly larger than an ordinary bar, cost me the equivalent of \$2.

Ice cream is tasty and reasonably inexpensive, though two colossal helpings in steaming Peacock set me back 70 kopecks, nearly \$1.

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Nylon coats would have brought "any price" a few years ago but synthetic models now available are much cheaper. The old shopping scramble is losing some of its

desperation now that more goods are becoming available.

But the housewife's round is still tedious. In most stores you line up to determine the price of the article; line up to obtain your ticket from the cashier; and then go back to the first counter to pick up what you wanted.

Breakthrough

In housing, the Soviets may

claim a breakthrough.

Every day in Kiev, 50 families hold a housewarming at their new apartment. In Leningrad, the figure is said to be 100 new flats a day. There is plenty of space, since most cities end abruptly in open fields. The last hotel I stayed in overlooked a broad meadow in which 30 cattle grazed.

Amid the boom few exciting

buildings appear. The structures

are usually prefabricated and

there is a sense of urgency

about getting a roof over every

one's head, regardless of how it looks.

The architects must all have

dropped dead in the middle

of the 19th century," said an American scientific psychologist on his first Moscow visit. "There isn't a single new building of promise or originality."

Service in the state-owned

stores seems civil but perhaps

lacking in super-salesmanship.

Clerks know their jobs are safe.

Second of a Series

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Monorail terminal is only three blocks

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CRUISE — \$3.45 CHILDREN — \$2.75

FULL TORONTO TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

Victoria Daily Times WED., AUG. 7, 1963

Signs of Recovery at Toronto

The stock market showed signs of recovery this afternoon at Toronto in moderate trading, mostly in speculatives. Trading was fairly active also in Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchange but they continued to lose ground.

And the stock market made an about face and turned downward at New York.

AT TORONTO the industrial index remained 1.92 off at 2 p.m. but improved from the 2.14 low at noon. Other sections moved fractionally with base metals making the only advance.

Interprovincial Pipe Line paying ex-dividend 80 cents, dipped 1% among industrial leaders and building products.

Steels, motors, chemicals and airlines declined. Rubbers held their gains. Rails started moving ahead late in the afternoon.

DuPont, ahead at one time, showed a loss of 1% point.

IBM and Xerox declined about 3 points while Polaroid was down 2.

AT MONTREAL stock markets maintained their firm trend today.

Gilt-edgeds showed a further all-round improvement. Dollar stocks were higher.

Among Canadian issues In-

ternational Nickel increased

was light. Bethlehem Copper

was up at \$4.75 and Silver

Standard at \$1.20 while Trans

Mt. Pipe was up at \$15.50. En-

dako dropped to \$4.05 and

Peace River Petre to \$4.14.

Canadian banks were mixed.

AT VANCOUVER trading

release of an unfavorable half-

year report Quebec Telephone

and Dominion Telephone

dropped 1% while CPR fell 1%.

Asbestos lost 1% and Canadian

Aviation Electronics, Power

Corp. and Shell Oil were off

1% to lose ground.

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AT NEW YORK — Volume

was estimated at 3,900,000

shares compared with 3,770,000

Tuesday.

After an advancing opening

prices began stumbling and the

moderate decline picked up

speed as the session wore on.

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Our Dependency Shown

By GORDON BELL

Times Business Editor

The sharp drop in the foreign exchange reserve fund during July illustrates dramatically Canada's boxed in position when domestic or foreign pressures tend to alienate outside investment in Canada.

The reserve was lowered by \$190,600,000 during the Gordon Bell month to \$2,501,000,000. A \$79,700,000 partial payment of a \$300,000,000 loan made by the International Monetary Fund accounted for part of the dip.

But the largest part of the drain apparently was a direct result of President Kennedy's July 18 announcement of the proposed U.S. "interest equalization" tax on foreign investment.

The only thing that kept the drop from becoming a run-

away drain on the fund was the U.S. decision to exempt new Canadian issues from the tax.

The chief difficulty in which Canada finds itself is that the partial exemption was only gained at the expense of a promise not to build up its foreign exchange reserves.

But it has been conceded by Bank of Canada officials that maintaining the Canadian dollar at the official rate of 92½ cents U.S. necessitates a higher average level of reserves than when the Canadian dollar was floating. Thus the present situation is almost an open invitation to further attacks on the dollar.

Even though substantial reductions have been made in this country's payments deficit in the past year, there is still heavy reliance on the current transactions account.

A fairly substantial capital inflow is needed to balance out the over-all payments account and thus protect the foreign exchange reserve fund.

The prospect of a lessening capital inflow, and a consequent weakening of the reserve fund, is bound to raise speculation that the Canadian dollar will have to be pegged at a lower level.

Perhaps a 90-cent, or even an 85-cent, dollar will be seen if

Recent work on the Paramount zone has resulted in six good grade intersections from two diamond drill holes from two locations in the crosscut to the west of the drift on the 1,350 level.

The first three holes gave a vertical range of 120 feet to the ore which also outcrops above these intersections giving an overall vertical range of about 180 feet with the zone open to depth.

The fourth and fifth holes gave a vertical range of 90 feet with ore open to extension up and down.

Western is now concentrating efforts on shaft preparation with all equipment on hand and a start on sinking to be made this week.

B.C. Won't Be Heard At Tax Probe

The B.C. government is happy to let the federal government hold a royal commission on taxation without putting its two cents in.

A finance department official Tuesday said he understands there would be no formal submission from the B.C. government to the royal commission, which sits next week in Vancouver.

"We're good federalists and don't believe in telling the senior government how to run its tax business," the officer said.

But he added that if the royal commission wants any questions answered, informally, senior members of the provincial taxation department would be prepared to go to Vancouver for the hearings.

The commission, sitting Monday to Friday at Vancouver Public Library, room 305, invites submissions from organizations, associations and individuals relating to taxation and effects of it on national economy, business, organization of industry and positions of individuals.

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RETIREMENT was promised by veteran NDP parliamentarian H. W. "Bert" Herridge of Kootenay West, if present government lasts two or three years. He said Tuesday he would not seek re-election in such an event. "I've changed my mind before but I will not run again," he said.

\$100,000 QUIZ

RCMP Check Silver Ore Movement

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Mystery still shrouds an RCMP investigation into the shipment of \$100,000 worth of high grade silver ore to Helena, Mont., from the Yukon.

A spokesman for United Keno Hill Mines Limited said Tuesday the company is "not prepared to make any statement. The matter is still under investigation by RCMP and I'm afraid I can't give any statement."

Company Director H. S. McGowan, estimated it "may be several weeks yet before they get all the tag ends tied up together" and can say something about it.

The RCMP would confirm only that it is investigating a number of suspects in a possible theft.

Police said they had no specific evidence to connect the ore with 40 tons reported missing from the company's mine at Elsa, Y.T., 220 miles north of Whitehorse.

SEEK THE SOURCE

A. E. Pike, manager of United Keno, said "All I know is that a quantity of ore has been traced to Helena, Mont., and police are now investigating to determine its source."

Police have confirmed that 40 tons of silver-ore has been impounded in Helena, where the company used a smelter.

Authorities in the United States said the ore filled two railroad boxcars.

No charges have been filed in connection with the investigation of the shipper, American officials said.

Popular Camp To Extend Vacation Days

Victoria Boys Club will run a fourth camp this summer due to heavy enrolment.

So far, the club has been able to accommodate only 91 of the youngsters who applied to attend the Shield's Lake camp. Now the club will provide for the overflow.

There are a few openings for more youngsters 8 to 15 years old who would like 10 days of fishing, hiking and other fun and games starting Friday.

Boys wishing to attend should contact the clubhouse between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today and Thursday.

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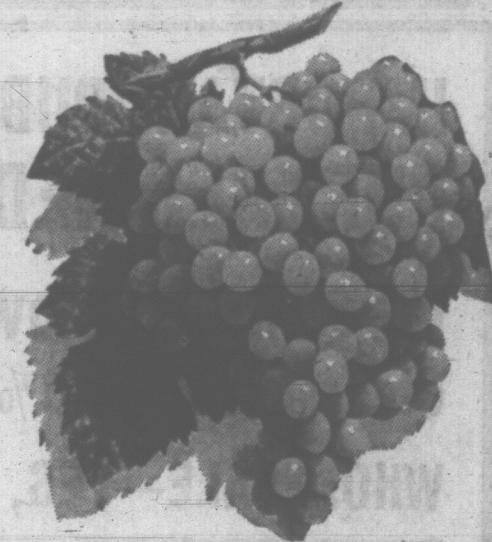
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Luscious, Cool, Juicy,
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Fresh B.C., bulk

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Green Peppers

For salads, omelets, etc.

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Mix 'em or Match 'em
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Your Choice,
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Grapefruit or Tropical
Punch, 48-oz. tin

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Bel-air Premium
Frozen Sliced,
15-oz. pkg.

2 for 59c

Hunt's for Tasty Meat
and Spaghetti Dishes,
7½-oz. tin

10c

Sardines

Brunswick, in oil,
3½-oz. tin

4 for 43c

Sweet Biscuits

Dare's
Premium
Assorted

2-lb.
pkg. 69c

Instant Puddings

Jello Assorted,
Family Size,
5½-oz. pkg.

2 for 39c

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Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate or Neapolitan

3-pt. ctn. **49¢**

Graham Wafers	Christie's, 13½-oz. pkg.	35¢
Instant Skim Milk	Carnation, 3-lb. pkg.	99¢
Tomato Juice	Heinz, Fancy, 10-oz. tin. Case of 24	\$2.29
Prepared Mustard	Libby's, 16-oz. jar	23¢
Velveeta Cheese	Kraft, 1-lb. pkg.	69¢
Boneless Chicken	Boulier's, 7-oz. jar	69¢
Corn 'n' Lima Beans	Libby's Fancy Frozen, 11-oz. pkg.	2 for 49¢
Tea Bags	Salada Orange Pekoe, pkg. of 60	85¢
Nestles' Chocolate Quik	16-oz. pkg.	65¢

Lucerne Bonus Quality Fresh Milk	47¢	
Homogenized, 3.8% Butterfat. Half gallon.		
Half & Half Sour Cream	So good on cereal. Quart carton Excellent for Dressings. 10-oz. carton	55¢ 27¢

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Foil Wrap	Reynolds, 75'x18" Economy Roll. Special Offer	79¢
Mr. Clean	Household cleaner, 16-oz. Off 32-oz. bottle	83¢
Picture Book Matches	Eddy's, pkg. of 50	29¢
Wide Mouth Jars	Kerr, quart, dozen	\$2.69
Floor Cleaner	WAX. Simonis Vista, 32-oz. jug	51.09
Dutch Cleanser	Pine Fresh, 3c Off 14-oz. tin	2 for 43¢
Yellow Bug Lights	General Electric, 50-watt, each	39¢
Shoe Polish	Nugget, assorted, tin	21¢
Sun Tan Lotion	Noxzema, 2-oz. size	59¢
Brylcreem	For hair grooming, regular tube	39¢
Deodorant	Arrid, Roll-on, 1-oz. size	85¢
Razor Blades	Schick Krome Double Edge, Stainless, Dispenser of 5	79¢

Ivory Soap	98¢
Personal size bar. Poly bag of 10	
Kotex	2 for 89¢
Regular. Pkg. of 12	

Wafer Pickles

Heinz, Perky Pickle Nips, 16-oz. jar

2 for 49¢

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95¢

Scotties

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Assorted Colors, in Magic Oval. Pkgs. of 400

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Tomato Juice TV Dinners

Libby's Fancy, "Gentle Press" 48-oz. tin

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59¢

Kraft Dinner

Macaroni with tangy cheese sauce, 7½-oz. pkg.

4 for 45¢

Fancy Cream Corn

Royal City, 15-oz. tin

4 for 49¢

Wax Paper Refills

Cut-Rite 200 ft. economy roll

49¢

White Vinegar

Canada, 40-oz. jug

29¢

FRESH TURKEYS

For Outdoor Eating

Yes! Turkey makes a wonderful, thrifty meat for barbecues and picnics! And you can buy turkey to fit your plans . . . A whole turkey for barbecuing to a rich, golden brown on a lazy spit. And remember, sliced turkey is swell for picnic sandwiches.

B.C. Grown

Top Quality Government Inspected. Plump and tender. Fully drawn, ready to cook.

Average 5 to 9 lbs. Gr.

A lb. 49¢

lb. 59¢

Meat and Poultry Stuffing

North Star

Fresh Ground Beef

Safeway Guaranteed Quality. For delicious, big juicy hamburgers.

lb. 55¢

Smoked Cottage Rolls

Swift's Premium. Serve hot or cold. Cryovac 1/28.

lb. 69¢

Sliced Back Bacon

59¢

North Star, ½-lb. package

Bar-B-Q Franks

43¢

North Star. Ideal to barbecue, lb.

No. 1 Bologna

29¢

Swift's Premium or Maple Leaf. In the Piece, lb.

Manor House Fresh Frozen Cut-Up Fryers

Grown and processed in B.C. The freshest tasting chicken you ever ate. Pan ready.

lb. 49¢

Roasting Chicken

Average 3 1/4 to 4 lbs. Gr. A lb. 49¢

Food will be lower at



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CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Flutterball Has Batter, Catcher Tied in Knots

Associated Press

Hoyt Wilhelm doesn't need a catcher with an oversized glove, he needs a mobile wall with arms.

The 40-year-old knuckleball specialist, on whose aging arm rest the American League permanent hopes of Chicago White Sox, confused batter, catcher and the official scorer in a 4-3 loss to Kansas City Athletics Tuesday night.

The score was 3-3 going into the bottom of the ninth when Wilhelm let go with a flutterball that flew past batter Gino Cimoli for a third strike and flicked past Camilo Carreon and his oversized catcher's mitt for what was first scored a passed ball.

A LITTLE WIDE

Cimoli wound up on first and Wilhelm wound up under a shower after another wild pitch. Cimoli eventually scored the decisive run on a single by George Alusik off Jim Brosnan and promptly told the official scorer the pitch on which he struck out was four feet wide of the plate.

The passed ball ruling was changed and Wilhelm was credited with another wild pitch to go along with his 2-1 record and a 2.90 earned run average. And that is part of the reason the White Sox trail front-running New York by eight games.

BLANKS THE SENATORS

New York Yankees got a brilliant pitching performance from Stan Williams, who hurled a 1-0, one-hit shutout over Washington after the Senators had won the opener of a two-nighter 8-5 on a four-homer barrage against Whitey Ford.

Third-place Baltimore Orioles, 5-3 back, whipped Cleveland Indians 6-4 as Jim Gentile drove in four runs with a pair of homers. Detroit Tigers rookie George Smith collected a triple and two doubles in a 10-1 walloping of Boston Red Sox and Minnesota Twins defeated Los Angeles Angels 5-1.

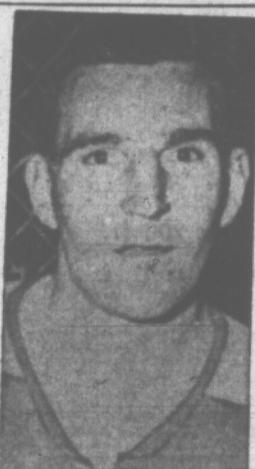
The National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Chicago Cubs 4-1, San Francisco Giants took Houston Colts 3-1, St. Louis Cardinals edged New York Mets 4-3, Pittsburgh Pirates shut out



DOUBLE DUTY

Two was a crowd in this National League situation as Cincinnati Reds catcher John Edwards collides with first-baseman Don Pavletich in chase for pop fly. Despite bush-league method, Pavletich held on to ball for out and Reds went on to clip Philadelphia 6-4 Tuesday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Vancouver Nabs Crown; Bionda Has Good Night



JOHN FERGUSON
... here tonight

Fat Double

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — The daily double paid \$1,346.80 for 12 Tuesday at the Laurel race track.

Trenton won the opening race, paying \$111 straight. Rub-Stampede returned \$7.50 in the second race. Both were six-furlong sprints.

ROCKS PLAY TONIGHT

Boxla Spotlight On Point Chase

Until the top three clubs get down to the business of play-off battles, interest in the Inter-City Lacrosse League will be focussed on races for individual honors.

Vancouver wrapped up first place and a bye in the playoff semifinals with a 12-10 triumph over runner-up New Westminster Tuesday night.

Victoria Shamrocks, who will meet Westminster in the first round, have the third berth tucked away and may be planning a wide-open scramble for scoring points at Memorial Arena tonight in a league tie with Nanaimo.

LONGSHOT CHANCE

Except for the John Ferguson campaign, Nanaimo has nothing to look forward to except next year.

Ferguson, however, is a different matter. Big John has been the only bright spot in a dismal Nanaimo season but today has only a longshot chance of winning the league scoring crown.

Westminster's current leader, Jack Bionda, holds a healthy lead after bagging three goals and three assists at Vancouver Tuesday. That leaves him nine points up on Ferguson, who will need some super sniping in Nanaimo's two remaining games, both against Victoria.

Bionda also has two games to add to this total.

Shamrocks may not be too interested in giving Ferguson special treatment tonight, but the Rocks are extremely interested in padding their own point totals.

Two of them—Ron Jay, 12th in the league derby, and coach Don Ashbee—are within a shot or two of 30-goal seasons. Jay leads the Irish with 29 goals and 13 assists while Ashbee has 28 and 10.

Here is the list of leading scorers and all Shamrock point-collectors:

BOXLA BOX	
Vancouver	GP W L T F A Pts
New West.	20 19 0 2 45
VICTORIA	27 17 1 2 22
Nanaimo	28 18 0 2 33
New game: tonight—Nanaimo at VICTORIA.	
	GP W L T F A Pts
New Westminster	27 17 0 2 45
Vancouver	27 17 0 2 45
Cliff Sepia, Van.	26 17 0 2 45
Bill Warwick, Van.	27 17 0 2 45
Terry Davis, Van.	27 17 0 2 45
Don Vassallo, Van.	27 17 0 2 45
Tom McVie, Van.	25 23 0 2 45
Bill Barber, Van.	27 17 0 2 45
Bill Chisholm, Van.	27 17 0 2 45
Ron Jay, Van.	27 17 0 2 45
Bill Marsh, Van.	25 23 0 2 45
Mike Vassallo, Van.	27 17 0 2 45
Don Ashbee, Van.	28 19 0 2 45
Other Victoria scorers:	
Bill Bradley	19 10 2 2 20
Bill Gray	14 7 2 2 17
Rey Foster	24 1 2 2 17
Barry Ashbee	17 2 2 2 17
Tom Collett	7 2 2 2 17
Whitey Ferguson	8 9 2 2 17
Jack Showers	11 6 2 2 17
Mike Murphy	8 2 2 2 17
Bill Munro	8 2 2 2 17
Don Sepia	4 0 2 2 17
Glen Vassallo	3 2 2 2 17
Tom Collett	2 0 2 2 17
Keith Lawrence	2 0 2 2 17
Mike Woodley	0 1 2 2 17
Nirmal Dillon	1 0 2 2 17
George Longman	1 0 2 2 17
Ray Beach	0 1 2 2 17
Total:	50 47 2 10 45
Shots stopped:	12 9 19
Score by periods:	2 2 2 2 10 10
New Westminster	2 2 2 2 10 10
Vancouver	2 2 2 2 10 10
20-minute team penalty:	8/32
Referees: Severson and Wipper.	

Imperials Must Win The Rest or Else . . .

Imperials found themselves in a slightly unusual position Tuesday after the first game of the Lower Island senior B softball tournament at Heywood Avenue Park.

The senior men's league leaders were behind the eight-ball in the double-loss elimination tournament, as they were dumped by Sooke, 2-1.

Imps play McLarens Thursday, must win to stay in the tournament. In fact, Imps have to win every game from now on to come out on top.

The combination of Glen Anderson and Tim Gowdy did the trick for Sooke.

Anderson picked up a single and Gowdy doubled to register

Stamps Trade Raes

CALGARY (CP)—Import end Gene Raes has been traded to Saskatchewan Roughriders by Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference. In return, Stampeders obtained Roughriders' first 1964 Canadian draft choice.

Stamps Blast Bombers — Grant Freezes Dobbs

No Handshake By Coaches In Two Years

CALGARY, Alta. (UPI)

The feud between Calgary Stampeders' coach Bobby Dobbs and coach Bud Grant of the defending Grey Cup champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers has carried into the 1963 season.

The rival coaches haven't shaken hands in two seasons and after Calgary defeated Winnipeg 36-27 before 18,800 fans Tuesday night there was no truce in sight.

Dobbs said: "I went up to him but he politely refused."

Grant did not make himself available for dressing room comment on the subject.

"It sure feels good when Calgary beats Winnipeg," said Dobbs.

He praised quarterback Eagle Day and said end Farrell

Finston of Winnipeg "put on a good show."

Defensive halfback Bill Miller, ejected from the game for a brief fight with the Bombers' Leo Lewis "will have to pay the league fine out of his own pocket," according to Dobbs.

The Stamps were injury-free for Monday's return engagement with the Bombers.

The victory was a small measure of revenge for the Stamps, who lost the 1962 Western Football Conference finals to the Bombers on the last play.

It was the fourth straight win for Calgary after victories in three exhibition contests.

LUNSFORD IN STANDS

Fullback Lowell Coleman and Canadian youngsters Larry Robinson and Bobby Taylor paved the way for the Stamps, whose offensive attack more than made up for a charitable donation of seven points to the Bombers.

Coleman, dressed while perennial all-star Earl Lunsford sat in the stands, scored three touchdowns—two on short plunges and the other on a 40-yard burst through the middle of the Winnipeg line.

Robinson counted 10 points off two field goals, two converts and a pair of singles. Other Calgary scoring came when halfback Jim Dillard raced over from nine yards out and Canadian punter Fenton Furlong booted a pair of singles.

Taylor, who appears to have taken over from Robinson as the Stampeders' flanker, was quarterback Eagle Day's favorite target as he set up two of the Calgary touchdown runs with timely pass receptions.

End Farrell Funston and import safety Dick Thornton were Bombers' best performers.

Funston scored touchdowns on a 26-yard third quarter pass from Kenny Ploen and a fourth-quarter nine-yard toss from Hal Ledyard.

Thornton picked up an Ed Buchanan fumble and scampered 83-yards for his touchdown while Roger Hagberg plunged over from the one for another.

Defensive star Gordie Rowland kicked a pair of converts and a single to complete Winnipeg's scoring.

FOOTBALL FIGURES

CALGARY 36, WINNIPEG 27

FIRST QUARTER

1. Calgary, single (Ploen) 7-67.

2. Calgary, touchdown (Lunsford) 11-26.

3. Calgary, convert (Robinson) 1-26.

4. Calgary, single (Williams) 1-26.

5. Calgary, touchdown (Lunsford) 13-45.

6. Calgary, single (Ploen) 1-26.

7. Calgary, touchdown (Finston) 14-46.

8. Calgary, convert (Rowland) 1-26.

9. Calgary, touchdown (Lunsford) 15-26.

10. Calgary, touchdown (Finston) 15-26.

11. Calgary, convert (Dillard) 7-48.

12. Winnipeg, touchdown (Thornton) 15-26.

13. Winnipeg, convert (Rowland) 14-46.

14. Calgary, touchdown (Lunsford) 15-26.

15. Calgary, single (Rowland) 1-26.

16. Calgary, field goal (Robinson) 3-18.

17. Calgary, field goal (Lunsford) 3-18.

18. Calgary, touchdown (Finston) 15-26.

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41. Calgary, field goal (Robinson) 3-18.

42. Calgary, field goal (Lunsford) 3-18.

43. Calgary, field goal (Robinson) 3-1

Berth on Bisley Team Won't Be Easily Won

RACING RESULTS

DEL MAR

First Race—Six furlongs:	Second Race—Six furlongs:	Third Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:	Fourth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:	Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
San Roque (Campas) \$6.00 \$4.40 \$3.20	First Bee (Campas) \$6.00 \$5.50 \$4.20	Charging (Yanez) \$6.00 \$5.50 \$4.20	Corona Bee (Campas) \$6.00 \$5.50 \$4.20	Corona Bee (Campas) \$6.00 \$5.50 \$4.20
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Daily double paid \$60.20.				

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE						AMERICAN LEAGUE					
W	L	Pct.	GSL	W	L	Pct.	GSL	W	L	Pct.	GSL
Los Angeles	47	43	.508	New York	51	45	.560	8	10	.455	10
San Francisco	43	48	.485	Baltimore	53	51	.538	8 1/2	10	.455	10
Seattle	51	38	.583	Minnesota	60	50	.545	9	10	.455	10
Chicago	58	31	.632	Boston	54	50	.545	9	10	.455	10
Cincinnati	61	34	.660	St. Louis	59	48	.547	17	10	.455	10
Philadelphia	58	36	.600	Los Angeles	56	61	.479	10	10	.455	10
Pittsburgh	54	36	.594	Kansas City	50	50	.500	10	10	.455	10
Houston	43	20	.500	Washington	51	70	.360	20	10	.455	10
New York	54	77	.434								
Los Angeles	105	110	.490								
Drysdale, 14-2, and Roseboro, Jackson, 12-10. Baker (7), Elston (8) and Schaffner, 12-10. Home run: Los Angeles—Fairly (10th).											
Cincinnati	600 000 000 2 6 11										
Philadelphia	600 040 000 2 6 11										
O'Fourke, Coates, Winkler (6), Hearn, 1 1/2, (9) and Edwards, Duren, Green (5), Boozier (4), Baldwin, 5-5, (9) and Odia, Averill (6). Home run: Cincinnati—Holland (4th).											
Second game:	600 000 195 1 3 0										
Cincinnati	600 000 195 1 3 0										
Philadelphia	600 040 000 2 6 11										
Home run: Zanni (8) and Green, Bennett, 6-1, and Duryea. Home run: Cincinnati—Frost (5th).											
St. Louis	600 110 000 4 11 0										
Simmons, Taylor, 6-4, (5), Stanton, 6-1, and McCarver, Cisco, 7-16. Bearhardt (5) and Gonder, Coleman, 6-1.											
Milwaukee	600 000 000 0 4 1										
Pittsburgh	600 000 000 0 4 1										
Lehrer, 5-7, Sander, 7-1, Raymond (1), and Crandall, Cardwell, 8-12. McLean, 6-1, and Pagliarone.											
San Francisco	600 100 000 2 12										
Houston	600 000 000 1 6										
Duffilo, 4-0, Larsen (9) and Haller, Breyer, 5-7, Melkahn (6), Umbricht, 6-1, and Bateman.											

Dandy Dan Gets Shot at Shibuya

Kinji Shibuya, playing the "villain" these days, takes on clean-cut, clean-shaven Dandy Dan Miller Saturday in the main event of the pro wrestling program at Memorial Arena.

Supporting bouts match Roy McCarty and Gene Kiniski; Dave Ruhl and Seymour Koenig; Ronnie Edision and Bob Morse; and Luis Mayo and Fritz von Goering. Fun time is 8:15 p.m.

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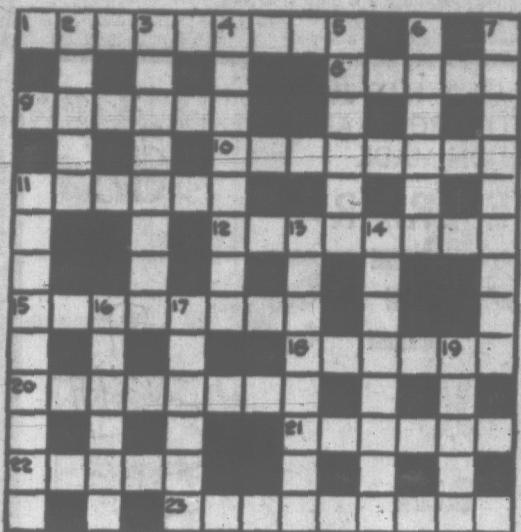
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Polecats	14. Skua	3. Maiden voyage
6. Mean	15. Antibody	4. Imposter
8. Daftodil	16. Once	5. Taurus
10. Oats	17. Eyeglass	7. Silent letter
11. Second nature	1. Coma	11. Stocking
13. House of Lords	2. Deaf	12. Castanet
		13. Bolt
		17. Dash



CLUES

ACROSS	
1. Commercial blower? (5, 4)	
2. Absorb a bit of culture at <i>Uppaala</i> (3, 2)	
3. Loves advertisements about mineral (6)	
10. To peruse printed matter or be a bull-fighter? (8)	
11. Make a hole in the occupier? <i>Certainly!</i> (6)	
12. It's best when the majority are in favor of the East (8)	
15. Half-fledged chaotic confusion (8)	
18. Early aviator who took one vehicle to America (6)	
20. Well instructed, but unable to fly (8)	
21. Sufficient on huge turn (6)	
22. Anyone she tends has to be a mechanic patient (5)	
23. Irritability brought on by examinations? (9)	

SOLUTION FRIDAY



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Her name is Judy Lewis and she's a double for Loretta Young. Which is proper, because she's Loretta's daughter. And she's looking for work... acting.

I don't mean this is any Job Wanted ad for Judy Lewis.

She lives "way up there in a pretty building on Central Park West. Where Roddy Mc-

Dowall and Sibyl Burton live. Judy's got a husband, an ad exec named Joe Timney, and a daughter Maria who's three... and her mother, Loretta Young, the proudest grandmother you ever saw, is there right this minute probably baby-sitting.

"Do you really, really want to work?" I looked across the beautiful living room at her. Because I am always astonished at people who want to work when they could lie in bed all day, or get drunk from morning till night, or do something restful like that. "Work is so deadly," somebody said.

"Yes, I want to work," Judy, who must be about 24, with the carriage of a lady, and champagne and caviar and mink-coat upbringing, went on to say, "I really do."

"Something in the blood?" I asked her.

"I just love to work and work," she said.

"You're some kind of a nut," I suggested. "Didn't your mother ever teach you any better?"

"Mama didn't discourage me or encourage me." She sat up to her 5-foot-6 and flashed her green eyes at me. "Mama said,

"Well, if that's what you want, honey—it isn't easy."

"Did you keep it a secret about being Loretta Young's daughter?" I asked her, for Judy uses the name of her dad, Tom Lewis, a top advertising guy.

"No, I look very much like her—I'm very proud of that—and I think it's an asset. I always say it doesn't matter how you get hired. You've got to perform eventually. Like in TV or the movies, the camera's right up there. If you haven't got it, you haven't got it, so it doesn't matter how you hold it."

"Is it glamor you want?" I suggested.

"Glamor! I did a TV series, 'The Outlaws.' You think you'll have glamor. If you're lucky enough to stay on the air for four years, you might. We went on publicity tours... I was away from my family... In an open car... It was pouring rain... and there was I getting drenched, sitting up, waving and smiling."

"You should do a Broadway show," I said.

"You get me one—a walk-on or anything. I was in a show once... in 1957... a show of Hal Prince's and George Abbott's."

"Mama didn't discourage me or encourage me." She sat up to her 5-foot-6 and flashed her green eyes at me. "Mama said,

"Then you've had Broadway experience?" I shrugged.

"Sorry," Judy Lewis said. "It was called 'Soft Touch.' I was so starry-eyed. We rehearsed two weeks in New York—but we never got an out-of-town opening, we were so bad! I was so broken-hearted. Since that, nothing. Nothing on Broadway."

"So where did you get your start?"

"Here in New York in Greenwich Village, living on W. 11th St... living in an apartment with another girl, pounding the pavements looking for work."

And that reminded her:

"You know of any job for me?"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Some men take good care of their cars—while others just treat it like one of the family.

—Arnold Glasow.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "If I had my way," snaps Joe Marsh, "my wife wouldn't have hers."

REMEMBERED QUOTES: "When you help a man in trouble, you can be sure of one thing—he won't forget you—the next time he's in trouble."

—Anon.

Car Wilson

Fence-Viewing Given the Gate

By IAIN HUNTER

Fences in Victoria are "viewed" by phone.

Good fences may make good neighbors, but bad fences just make neighbors mad.

So provincial statute provides for three municipally-appointed "fence viewers" to settle arguments between neighbors over their fences.

IT COSTS

But city "viewer" Alex James said that most disputes are resolved by phone when complainants realize that official mediation costs them money.

Only three times in the last eight years has he had to call on his colleagues M. P. Paine and W. J. Hamilton for an official fence-viewing.

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And two of these involved the same complainant.

Mr. James explained that under the Line Fences Act, committee members' fees are \$5 plus travelling expenses each day.

The travelling triumvirate at one time was appreciated by municipal councillors who didn't want to become embroiled in petty squabbles, or turn the citizens' wrath on themselves.

Saanich fence viewers Stan Eden, John Oliver and the late George Askey had had no business for some time when they were disbanded about two months ago.

They had only about three cases in the last four years.

The municipality dropped the enabling bylaw when it was found the existing one had become outdated by amendments to the governing statute.

Oak Bay and Esquimalt never appointed fence viewers.

The viewers are more necessary in livestock districts such as the Cariboo, however.

Foodstuff

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. ACROSS	37. Log float	39. From herself	40. Judicial sentence	41. Small tumor	42. Pigeons	43. Emblem of	44. Satisfied	45. Satisfied	46. Satisfied	47. Satisfied	48. Satisfied	49. Satisfied	50. Satisfied	51. Auricle	52. Trieste wine	53. Measures	54. Abstract being	55. Hardy heroine	56. Nautical gangplank	57. Seine
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Saanich to Get More Control Of Subdivisions

Saanich lands and planning committee Tuesday night welcomed a proposal to allow an overall plan for subdivision in the municipality.

The proposal, by municipal planner Tony Parr, was put forward as a temporary measure until a continuing residential area study is completed "in some months."

The new regulations would require subdividers to apply for re-zoning of property for single family dwellings in what are now farming-residential and unsewered areas—about 5,000 acres.

This would enable the local residents to express their opinions on future development of the area concerned at a public hearing, and give councillors an opportunity to study the area as a whole in the light of future subdivision, Mr. Parr said.

He explained that under the present regulations—not requiring re-zoning councillors treated each application to subdivide land on its own merits.

He said that the increasing number of applications—53 since May—showed the necessity of a controlling procedure.

A minimum of 1.6 acres would be placed on such subdivisions, the same as the minimum now standing in areas not served by municipal water supply.

SIX BENEFITS

Mr. Parr said the proposals would have six advantages:

They would: Encourage population to move into areas which could be serviced by sewer, and spread the cost of sewer expansion over a wider area.

Enable a public hearing to be called on each application, and give council an opportunity to consider the overall picture.

Reduce conflict between owners of residential property and residents keeping animals on their land.

Give council more control over the extension of services to underdeveloped parts of the municipality.

Reduce the "artificial pressure" to subdivide on property owners faced with increased taxes as a result of adjoining subdivisions.

New Engineer Taking Charge On Aug. 15

Appointment of Dudley D. Godfrey, 51, as provincial highways department chief engineer will take effect Aug. 15, the department said today.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said the former regional engineer for Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland will replace Fred Brown who resigned in April to take up work in the East.

Former deputy highways minister Evan Jones, now retired, has been filling the position since Mr. Brown left.

The new chief was born in London, England, and joined the department in 1948. He is a member of the executive council of the B.C. Association of Professional Engineers.

10 Months-Plus For Bad Cheque And Tool Theft

Gordon C. Hull has made a mess of life for himself and his family, Magistrate William Oster said Tuesday.

Then he sentenced the young man to Oakalla for false pretences and theft, 10 months definite and four months indefinite.

The magistrate said in court that Hull "desperately needs" training and guidance and he hoped Hull would get both at the Young Offenders' Unit.

Hull, about 21, arrested in Chatham, Ont., had pleaded guilty earlier to obtaining a car by means of a worthless cheque and sale of tools that were in it. Hull travelled to California in the car, then went east where he was arrested. City police brought him back from Ontario.

Firing Appeal To Be Heard By Commission

Appeal of former Nanaimo manager of B.C. Ferries against his dismissal will be heard Monday.

Two members of the three-man civil service commission will consider the early summer firing of Jack Washer.

Board chairman Dr. Hugh M. Morrison is ill and will not be back for about two months.

The other board members are deputy municipal affairs minister J. Everett Brown and deputy welfare minister Ray Rickinson.

Mr. Washer, who maintains his discharge was unjust, was fired after an employee stole ferry tolls.

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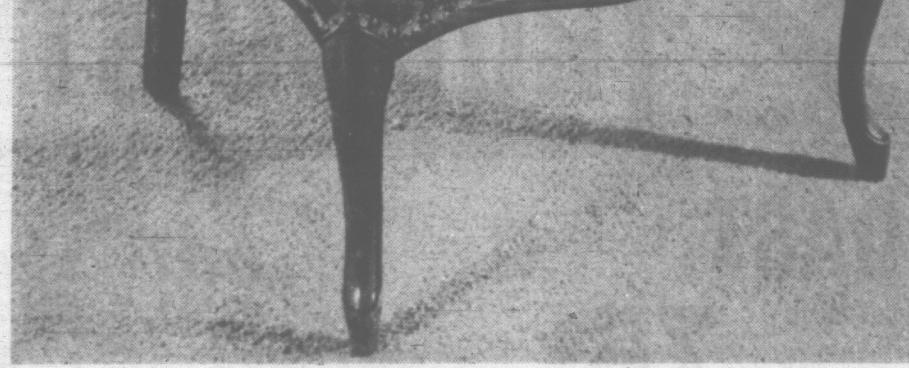
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August Sale **84⁸⁸**

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Come in and see these smartly designed chairs for yourself—check the savings of the outstanding Canadian construction. Chairs feature hand-tufted backs, carved-hardwood arms and legs, decorator fabrics in brown, beige, and green, blue.

Sale **67³⁸**

CDP, \$8 monthly



Popular Open Arm Chair

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Sale **47³⁸**

CDP, \$5 monthly



Tufted Back Arm Chairs

Upholstered arm chairs, with hand-tufted backs, and custom-crafted in every detail offer you the classic grace of traditional styling! Closed arm chairs come in rich decorator fabrics of brown, beige, gold, green, blue.

Sale **57³⁸**

CDP, \$6 monthly

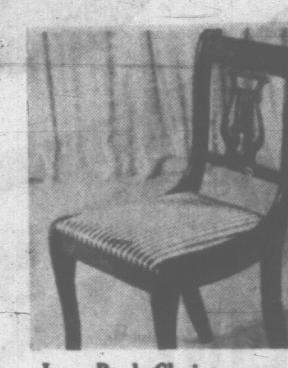


High Back Rocker

The most popular chair in the room—and no wonder—higher backs offer complete comfort . . . the kind a man likes to relax against. Rockers are durably upholstered. Come in shades of brown, green, beige, turquoise.

Sale **39⁸⁸**

CDP, \$5 monthly

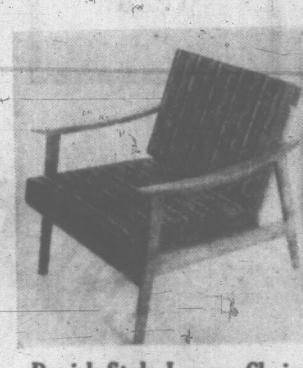


Lyre Back Chairs

Reg. 16.95! Looking for a dining room chair with grace, beauty, durability—and the traditional charm of the antique? Here's the answer in these Ontario hardwood lyre back chairs in mahogany finish—Chairs feature Georgian stripe seat covers, solid, lasting construction.

Sale **14⁹⁸**

CDP, \$5 monthly



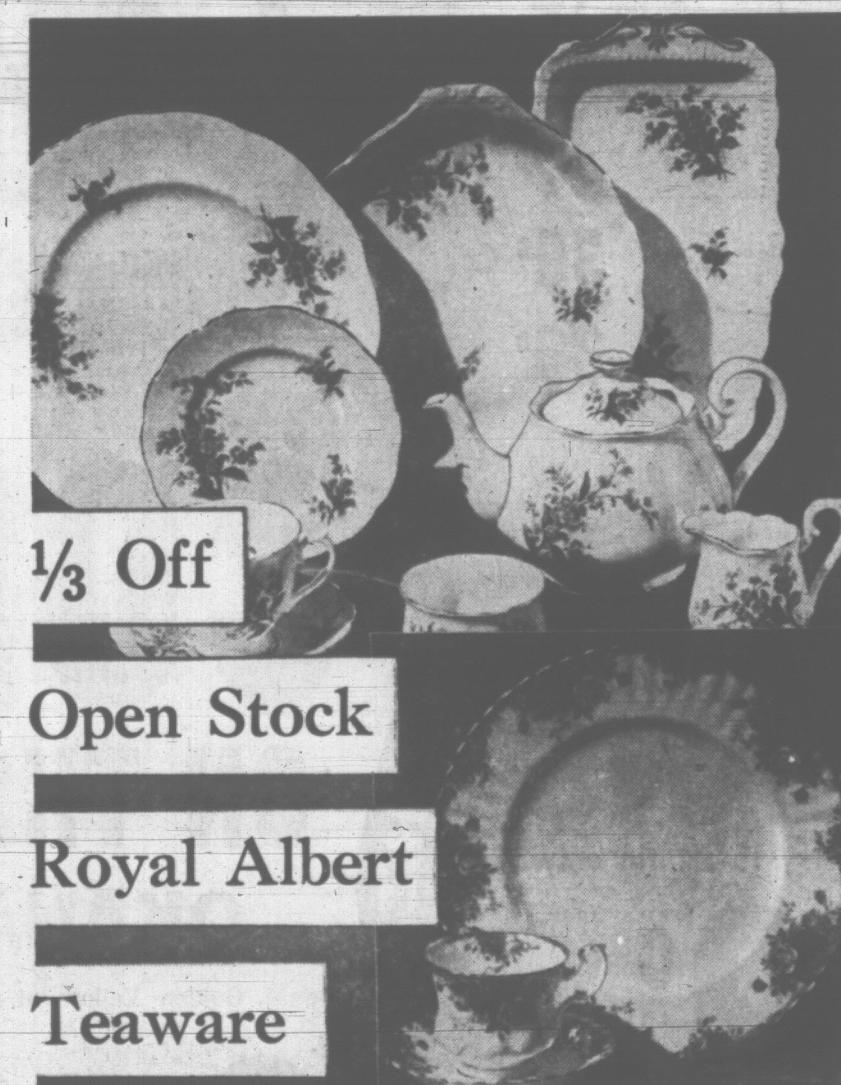
Danish Style Lounge Chairs

The kind of chair you want for your contemporary setting—a Danish-style lounge chair with reversible back cushions and seat that offers you miles of relax-into comfort! Here, sleek Danish styling, European wood frames, and sophisticated beige or brown striped fabric that reverses to plain!

Sale **29⁹⁸**

CDP, \$5 monthly

The BAY, furniture, 4th



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Fruits,	each 59c
Teapots,	each 5.29
Sandwich Tray,	each 2.63
Cake Plates,	each 1.83
Sugar and Cream,	pair 1.53

Old Country Roses

Cups and Saucers,	each 1.29
Bread and Butter Plates,	each 1.29
Pastry Plates,	each 1.33
Salad Plates,	each 1.76
Dinner Plates,	each 3.33
Teapots,	each 7.29
Sugar and Creams,	each 2.49
Sandwich Trays,	each 3.63
Cake Plates,	each 2.49
Sweets,	each 1.33

The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

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Sale, each

Reg. 17.95 to 22.50! Quilted textured antique satins, flocked chromspun, polished cotton are in this selection of beautiful bedspreads that come in newest fashion colors, twin or double bed size. Classic tailored styles add style, fresh appeal to the looks of your bedrooms! Pink, gold, beige, tangerine, rose, blue, green, cocoa.

14⁹⁹

Sale, each

Reg. 21.50! Antique patterns from early American designs add even more to the beauty of these spreads, can be reversed for an entirely different look. Deep, rich bullion fringe circles the spreads that reach luxuriously to the floor. Twin bed size (84" x 110") and double bed size (96" x 110"). Antique or snow white.

The BAY, staples, 3rd

USE YOUR PBA



Arthur Mayse

To find myself on the side of the heavy artillery instead of out with the skirmishers is passing strange, especially in a matter relating to education. But if UBC is a sinking ship as Dr. Avrum Stroll of its philosophy department insists, I think the professor might make his exit to University of California with less squeaking.

Perhaps, as he claims, UBC is a second-rate university. That its nose is badly out of joint over what it considers stingy treatment by the province is no secret.

These considerations are beside my point, though: what irks me is the spectacle of a senior-educator (and a philosopher, of all people) belly-aching his way out of his country with the approximate grace of a tantrum-sitten child.

Leaving Dr. Stroll to complete his singularly unphilosophical remove to the golden streets of America, let us consider this slow bleeding which continues to drain Canada of trained men and women.

It's been going on for a long time, only casually publicized, and accepted with an indulgent if slightly wry smile.

"You can't blame him," we excuse the bright young graduate when having weighed the value sale of his degrees, he points his nose south. "He can do so much better down there."

So Canada's loss is the United States' gain. When our boy returns north for a visit, he's more American than the U.S.-born, and inclined to look down his nose at us.

When I say Canada's loss, I mean that in a highly literal, dollars-and-cents interpretation. There may be fields where the student's contribution to his training meets the total cost; but if so, I have yet to hear of them.

In general, the schooling of a young person in a skill or profession would be impossible without heavy grants from government and industry.

This makes sound sense. One does not expect to reap where he has failed to sow. But it overstrains philanthropy to ripen a crop for others to harvest, which is what Canadian universities,

Topics of the Day

Thomas D. Schultz received a four-month jail term for being unlawfully in a dwelling house when he appeared in city magistrate's court this morning.

Evidence at an earlier hearing showed Schultz broke through the door of a Superior St. house in the early hours of the morning a week ago. The tenant clubbed him on the head with the leg of a coffee table when he entered, and Schultz ran off.

A policeman arrested Schultz a little later when he was found wandering "in a dazed condition."

Capital Region Planning Board Tuesday gave its rubber stamp of approval to a \$70,000 overall traffic survey of Greater Victoria which is expected to take a year. The provincial government and four municipalities previously decided to share the costs of the study and appoint CRPB as the liaison agency with the Traffic Research Corporation of Toronto and N. D. Lea and Associates of Vancouver who will carry out the survey as consultant firms.

The summer playground program in Saanich will end this evening with a grand finale in Hampton Park off Tillicum Road.

There will be a fancy dress parade at 7 p.m. followed by a boys' softball play-off between the eastern and western parks. Reeve Stanley Murphy and council members will be on hand to present fancy dress prizes. Trophies will also be presented to the girls' softball finalist, the eastern and western boys' finalist team and the winning team of this evening.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will canvass half of the small downtown businesses during United Appeal this fall.

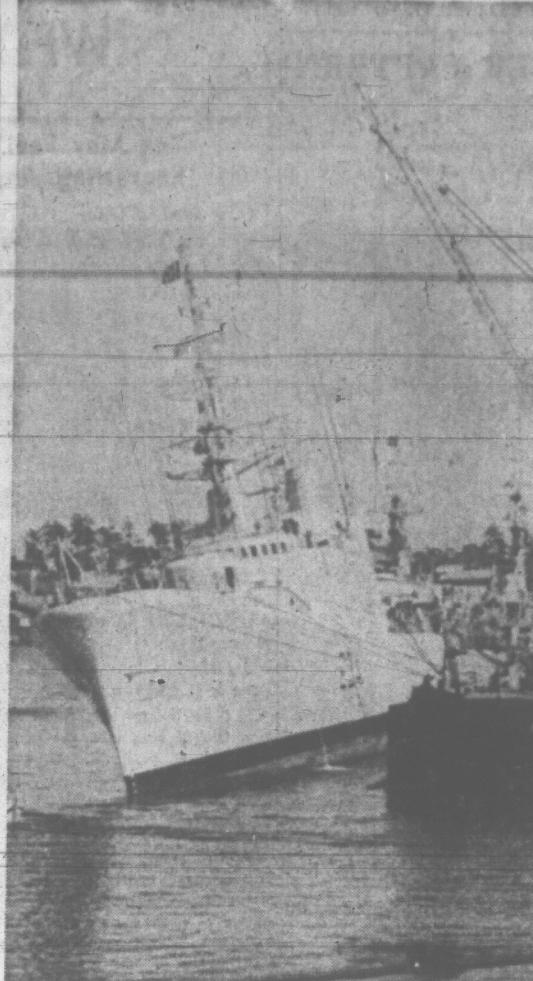
The Jaycee executive agreed Tuesday to take the canvassing job as in past years along with the local Life Underwriters' Association.

Some 1,400 small businesses will be canvassed during the fund drive which begins in September.

Thursday Meetings

88. Beaver Kiwanis Club: 7:30 a.m., Tally-Ho; Robert Baird, "Foundation for Successful Investments."

Victoria Rotary Club: 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel; "Empress Hotel and the Tourist Industry." Oak Bay Kiwanis Club: 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel; Jack Lee, "Kiwanis International Convention."



TIFF FOR A PURPOSE was given destroyer escort HMCS Assiniboine alongside jetty Tuesday, following re-fit and conversion. Concrete blocks produced 15 degree list while guns were calibrated.

ROCK 'N' ROLL TESTS NEW SHIP

HMCS Assiniboine was on the Royal Canadian Navy's list of ships Tuesday—in two ways.

Not only was she listed as DDE 234, attached to the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, but she "listed" 15 degrees to port and starboard during gun alignment tests.

The official term for Assiniboine's swing and sway at HMC Dockyard is stationary heeling trials, which are part of the post-conversion program for the ship.

She is the first of the St. Laurent class destroyers to be equipped with helicopter flight deck and hangar, and variable depth sonar.

CONCRETE BLOCKS

To achieve the "tilt" effect while the ship is alongside the jetty, concrete blocks weighing three to five tons each are hoisted on deck by dockside crane. A total of 90 tons produced the 15-degree list asked for by gunnery experts.

During the heeling trials, guns were calibrated for each degree to ensure accuracy when the ship is under sea conditions.

Trucker Delivers Twin Parcels

A Chemainus truck driver turned midwife and delivered his wife of twin daughters early today.

James Cross delivered the babies at about 1:15 a.m., just a few minutes before the doctor arrived.

The mother, Mrs. Muriel Cross, is doing well in Chemainus hospital, and so are the twins.

They are 12th and 13th children in the family, and the second set of twins. Oldest children are twin brothers John and Jack, 11.

The father, who drives a truck for MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River Co., could not be reached this morning.

One of the elder set of twins, Jack, said today it took about 20 minutes for the twins to be born.

He said his mother was expecting to go into hospital for the delivery any day, and that the double birth happened "suddenly."

There are now 13 in the family—he and his brother John, 11; Larry, 10; Bob, 9; Julie, 8; Doug, 7; Donald, 6; Teddy, 4; Freddy, 3; Barbara, 2; and Wayne, 1.

A neighbor is looking after the family.



NEW AIR TERMINAL at Victoria International Airport, Patricia Bay, features local fieldstone exterior, over concrete block walls. Basic shell of structure has been com-

pleted, and workers are now fitting fieldstone, which glistens because of iron particles. Terminal is expected to be in operation by the end of the year. (Times photo by Bill Hallett.)

Victoria Daily Times

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New Owners Plan Shipyard Expansion

Controlling interest in McKay-Cormack Ltd., Victoria's third largest shipyard, has been purchased by a Victoria group headed by E. C. Warner.

Confirming the purchase today, Mr. Warner said the deal involved "a round \$250,000" but plans were being put into action immediately on an expansion plan which would soon put the total involved at about \$1,000,000.

Control of the shipyard, which has gone under several names since it was founded in 1904 as Armstrong Bros. Shipyard, was purchased from Cmdr. H. R. McKay of Bournemouth, England.

Mr. Warner, who is also president of A-1 Steel and Foundry Ltd. of Vancouver and managing director of Growers' Wines Ltd. of Victoria, said first step in the expansion program would be for experts from A-1 Steel to visit the yard Thursday to examine the potential.

FOUR WAYS

At the present time the yard has four ways and can repair and build wooden, steel and aluminum vessels of up to 200 tons and from 35 to 90 feet.

It is planned to add facilities to handle vessels of up to 1,500 tons and up to 200 feet in length.

At the same time it is hoped to expand the work force, which varies from 3 to 65 employees, to between 100 and 120 employees.

Chief executive officer of the firm will be Capt. George A. Veres who has been managing director since 1956.

NO FACILITIES

Capt. Veres said the expansion plans for the shipyard will enable it to take care of a class of vessels for which there are no facilities on Vancouver Island.

"Until now medium-size vessels have either had to go to the big yards or over to the mainland," he said.

"With fishing boats and other small craft growing larger all the time, there is a good future for this type of operation," he declared.

Capt. Veres, 47, Hungarian-born British subject who holds degrees in mathematics and economics from Milan and Trieste universities, and who apprenticed at sea in square-rigged sailing ships, rising to holder of the top British certificate of extra-master, originally dropped into the job of running McKay-Cormack by accident.

Capt. Veres had his own business in London as a consultant in shipping matters when he came to Victoria to assess the McKay-Cormack operation and, much to his surprise, stayed to operate the yard.

The McKay-Cormack yard on Kingston and Montreal Streets was purchased in 1939 from Armstrong Bros. by Falconer Marine and then in 1948 was purchased by Cmdr. McKay and Alan Cormack.

WINNIPEG CHEERS YOUNG MUSICIANS

Canada's 92-piece National Youth Orchestra took six curtain calls in Winnipeg's civic auditorium Tuesday night and is now en route to Victoria for a concert in the Butchart Gardens next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

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ASK THE TIMES

"Magnificent is the one word that would describe Tuesday night's concert . . . an unforgettable feast . . . a feast of sublime artistry."

A Toronto critic wrote:

"It is doubtful if there is better orchestra on this continent today."

The musicians, ranging in age from 14 to 24, are chosen by audition from all across Canada. Among them are 12 British Columbians and five Victorians—Veronica Milton, Joan Meredith, Betty Gahn, Corinne Field and Fergus Heywood.

The orchestra is playing in Saskatoon Thursday night; Edmonton Friday; Calgary Saturday; Vancouver Tuesday and Victoria Wednesday.

The two trees most seriously harmed stand on both sides of Dallas in front of 612 Dallas.

NO SHELTER NOW

"There is no shelter now and we just couldn't establish

large trees there again against the salt spray and wind," said Mr. Smith.

The trees most seriously

harmed stand on both sides

of Dallas in front of 612 Dallas.

TWO AGENCIES RECEIVING DONATIONS

\$300 Given for Quake Victims

Money destined for relief of victims of last month's Skopje earthquake is beginning to roll into two Victoria collection agencies.

Mrs. W. W. McGill, local representative of the Save the Children Fund, reported today here for long-range rehabilitation of the thousands left homeless by the quake.

The money is being collected to supply blankets and medical

OVER \$100

dressings which will be sent to the Yugoslav Child Welfare association for distribution.

Meanwhile, local branch of the Red Cross reported more than \$100 has been donated here for long-range rehabilitation of the thousands left homeless by the quake.

Donations still are being accepted at the following addresses:

Save the Children Fund, care of Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 Mayfair Drive.

Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.

About 30 donations have yet to be added to this total.

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DEAR ABBY . . .

Don't Fight It, Mom!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our son married only four years, phoned us yesterday to say his wife never wanted to see us or hear from us again. The reason: She doesn't like my loud laughter or "affectionate ways." My son says his first duty is to his wife. Must a son forsake his parents to prove his love for his wife? Last other parents gone through

Mother's Day I broke down in this? Must we forget our son or what?

HURT PARENTS.

DEAR HURT: Yes, many other parents have "gone through this." You can't force your love on your son or on his wife, and you shouldn't try. The immature and embittered daughter-in-law is your son's problem. Best that you ignore both of them until he shows what he can, or will, do—if anything.

DEAR ABBY: When a man proposes to you, cold sober, and then doesn't do anything about it, can he be sued for breach of promise? Do I need witnesses? If so, how many? Please don't tell me to see a lawyer—he is one. Thank you.

JILTED.

DEAR JILTED: See ANOTHER lawyer. This time for professional reasons.

DEAR ABBY: I am 68 and Albert is 76, and we have been married 51 years. I have never had any trouble with him until just lately. There is this young, good-looking, blonde-headed neighbor woman across the alley and she can't be over 25. She takes sun baths in her back yard every morning, and my Old Man has suddenly decided he is going to go in our back yard and pull weeds. There ARE no weeds, and if there were he'd ask me to pull them because he's got a bum back. I don't want him to think I'm jealous, so I haven't said anything to him. Maybe I should. What do you think?

WORRIED.

DEAR WORRIED: Don't worry. It takes two to tango. Besides, if Albert's back is too "bum" for weeding, he's not about to tango.

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Prairie Visit

Mrs. Peter Nielsen has returned to her Carnes Street home after a six-week vacation with friends and relatives in Manitoba and Alberta. En route home she attended the Calgary Stampede where her brother and a nephew were competitors in the chuckwagon races.

"It says here that the Communists could exterminate every woman in the United States just by poisoning the glue on trading stamps."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Venetian Glass Jewelry Made Right In Victoria

By PENNY SAVER

Despite all the talk of Victoria being a little bit of England, there is a small piece of Italy in town that it would be a shame to overlook.

It is a little shop in the home of an Italian couple, where they make Venetian glass jewelry.

Actually it is the wife who makes the beads. She has been doing it for 15 years—12 in Italy and three here in Victoria. It's a fascinating process to watch and you can do just that if you are interested.

She sits behind a glass screen that protects her against the heat of the air and gas heater used to melt the glass. In her right hand is a rod crystal or mosaic glass and in her left a length of fine copper that is hollow inside. As the glass melts, she turns the copper so the glass rolls onto it.

Then she dips the piece of copper with its bead of glass forming on the end into various dishes of chipped glass, before revolving it in the heat once more.

If using crystal, another layer of glass is added so that the color is inside the clear bead.

While bead is warm, it is molded into the different shapes desired.

It all looks amazingly simple, except that one wonders how the beads always turn out the same size and shape. The husband will attest to the patience and practice required to be able to make them the way his wife does. He has been trying for two years and still hasn't acquired the knack.

Once made and cooled, the beads are placed in nitric acid for 24 hours. This dissolves the copper and leaves a hole for the string to pass through when making a necklace.

Everything comes from Italy—glass rods, chipped glass and even the findings (clasps, etc.).

The couple keeps a variety of necklaces for sale although most customers like to have them made to match an outfit or even their eyes!

Prices range from \$3.50 to \$12 in necklaces with earrings to match priced at \$1 to \$14.50.

The shop has a new location so even old customers had better phone Penny at 382-3131 for the address.

Hear Vows

The bride's brother, Mr. Alex Sokalski came from Yale University to attend the wedding of Miss Jessie Sokalski and Mr. William Penhallurick. He was accompanied by a friend, Mr. Marshall Giannotti, West Haven, Conn. Both will visit in Victoria until next Monday before returning to New Haven. Also here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. P. Alambets, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alambets and Mr. Patrick Alambets, all of Vancouver.



BE SMART—

Any kind of fake fur works fashion magic. And for the girl-on-a-budget it gives an unbelievably luxurious look to accessories. We like fake fur in huge handbags, ascots, at-home skirts, lounging robes . . . and in shells to fill out a solid-color suit.

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10	34	24	35	16 1/2 inches
12	35	25	36	16 3/4 inches
14	35 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2	17 inches
16	38	28	39	17 1/4 inches
18	40	30	41	17 1/2 inches

JUNIOR

7	32 1/2	22 1/2	33 1/2	15 1/2 inches
9	33 1/2	23 1/2	34 1/2	16 inches
11	34 1/2	24 1/2	35 1/2	16 1/4 inches
13	36	26	37	16 1/2 inches
15	37 1/2	27 1/2	38 1/2	16 3/4 inches

HALF SIZES

14 1/2	37 1/2	29 1/2	37 1/2	16 inches
16	39 1/2	31 1/2	39 1/2	16 1/4 inches
18 1/2	41 1/2	33 1/2	41 1/2	16 1/2 inches
20 1/2	43 1/2	35 1/2	43 1/2	16 3/4 inches
22 1/2	45 1/2	37 1/2	45 1/2	17 inches

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You May Feel Better Not Regretting Any of These

I received a letter from a reader the other day listing "Things I Never Regret." I believe that it will give you the same life it gave me.

1. Spending time to learn something new even though I am not required to know about it.

2. Destroying a letter written in anger.

3. Knowing that it is not necessary to stand in another person's light in order to let mine shine.

4. Offering an apology to save a friendship.

5. Not being afraid to admit that I was wrong.

6. Spending money I couldn't

afford, on some special, once-in-a-lifetime occasion.

7. Thinking things over for a few days before complaining.

8. Giving the other person the benefit of the doubt. So often seeming neglect turns out to be a reflection of tough times the other person is going through.

9. Investing in a new interest.

10. Laughing at hectic situations.

11. Counting calories.

12. Learning to shrug unpleasant thoughts off.

13. Taking time to be kind or helpful to an older person.

14. Becoming angry when there was a real reason to.

15. Loving life.

If you do not regret any of the above you will probably always be youthful. I must admit that I inserted a few of my own things I never regret into the list my reader sent me.

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SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Reader Needs Information On Sleeves and Armholes

Dear Eunice:

If the shoulder line is not too wide,

BETWEEN OURSELVES

There Are Many Hazards To 'Bundling' in the Park

By Elizabeth Forbes

My friend Mary likes to attend the Film Festival in Beacon Hill Park. So do I, for that matter.

It's pleasant to sit under a twilight sky, with birds twittering their slumber songs, and to be transported, through the medium of very fine pictures, to far-away places.

Forbes Trouble is, neither of us is what you might call the hardy type. I mean, the kind of person who can sit in the cool (cold?) of the evening in light coats, sweaters and skirts.

We like the late-day skies. We enjoy the films. But we also like to be warm and comfortable.

That's why we invariably arrive loaded with blankets, a canvas sheet, newspapers, and wearing heavy coats, warm suits, bandanas or wind bonnets. (So far, no hot water bottles.)

Of course, it takes a little time to get organized, once we choose seats. And, we usually create much amused interest amongst those around us.

First, the canvas goes over the seat to fend off the night breezes. On top of it goes a blanket. Another blanket is folded to cushion the hard wooden seat. The newspapers are placed on the ground under our feet.

Then we settle in and bundle the remaining blankets around and over us.

"Snug as bugs in a rug," is the way my friend Mary puts it. And, she's right. We are just that.

Only trouble, we're not found any way to ensure that we remain "snug as . . ."

Last Monday evening, for instance. We arrived early because we wanted good seats for the Irish pictures.

No sooner were we tucked in than someone had to pass



Women

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Miss Allene Spilsbury left today for Vancouver from where she will go by air early this evening to Japan. She has been stationed in Ottawa for the past year with Canada's department of external affairs, and now is appointed to the Canadian Embassy staff at Tokyo for two-and-a-half years. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury, 2995 Uplands Road, accompanied her to the mainland today.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Auxiliary Party

A shower was held recently by members of the Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) in the Bond Street home of Mrs. I. Hogarth, to honor Miss Heather Murray who is to be married this month. Gifts were arranged in a "little red schoolhouse." Corsages were presented to Miss Murray and to her mother, Mrs. J. B. Murray. The party included Mrs. L. Bedington, Mrs. A. Biles, Mrs. M. Biss, Mrs. L. Johnson, Mrs. F. Knight, Mrs. A. van Klaever, Mrs. M. Allen, Mrs. F. Carver, Mrs. Hogarth, Mrs. P. Ramsay, Mrs. C. Jones, Mrs. W. Harkness, Mrs. A. Davies and Mrs. P. Brown.

In Farewell

The home of Mrs. S. Olivier was scene of a recent farewell party, held in honor of Miss Barbara Munday who leaves shortly for an extended holiday in South America. Games were played and refreshments served. Many gifts and a corsage were presented from the guests. Miss Munday's fellow workers in the current accounts department of the Bank of Montreal. They included Mrs. E. McGraw, Miss S. Wedman, Mrs. G. Dennison, Mrs. G. Redman, Mrs. S. Gledhill, Miss P. Carter, Miss J. Walker, Miss J. McLeod, Mrs. M. Sharples, Mrs. K. Massina and Mrs. D. Bennett.

Bride's Shower

Mrs. Gary Roskamp, the former Miss Heather Reinsteins, was honored recently at a shower given by Mrs. Ron Dunnett and Mrs. Klaus Freisinger in the home of the last named. Gifts were in a model house built by Mr. Freisinger. The bride was presented with a corsage of pink rosebuds; her mother, Mrs. H. Reinsteins with red roses and the groom's mother, Mrs. G. Roskamp with

As her going-away ensemble the bride chose a royal blue wool suit complemented with a white gardenia corsage.

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Jessie Sokalski Wed in St. John's Church

White gladioli decorated St. John's Anglican Church when Canon George Biddle officiated at the marriage of Miss Jessie Sokalski and William Herbert Barton Penhallurick. Organist, K. Ansdel, played "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Artem Sokalski, 433 Kingston Street, and Mrs. William Penhallurick, 3049 Earl Grey Street.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie that was styled with a softly pleated skirt and a bodice featuring a V neckline and lily point sleeves. Scallop-edged veil was chapel length and misted from a tiny pearl coronet. She carried a small white Bible, topped with white roses and stephanotis. Only jewelry was a single strand of culture pearls, gift of the groom.

Identical gowns of pale blue peau de soie were worn by maid of honor, Miss Lynne Speller; bridesmaid, Miss Maureen Beston, and bridesmaid, Miss Loraine Spedding. Full-skirted dresses of crushed blue taffeta were worn by junior bridesmaid, Miss Christine Alambeta and flower girl, Miss Sharon Young.

All carried floral baskets of salmon gladioli. Senior attendants had white pillbox hats, accented with veils and a pale blue flower. The flower girl wore a tiny hair wreath of white flowers.

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From Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lehtovaara and their family have come from Fort William, Ont., to visit their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brouse at their home on Gladiola Avenue.

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W. Richards.

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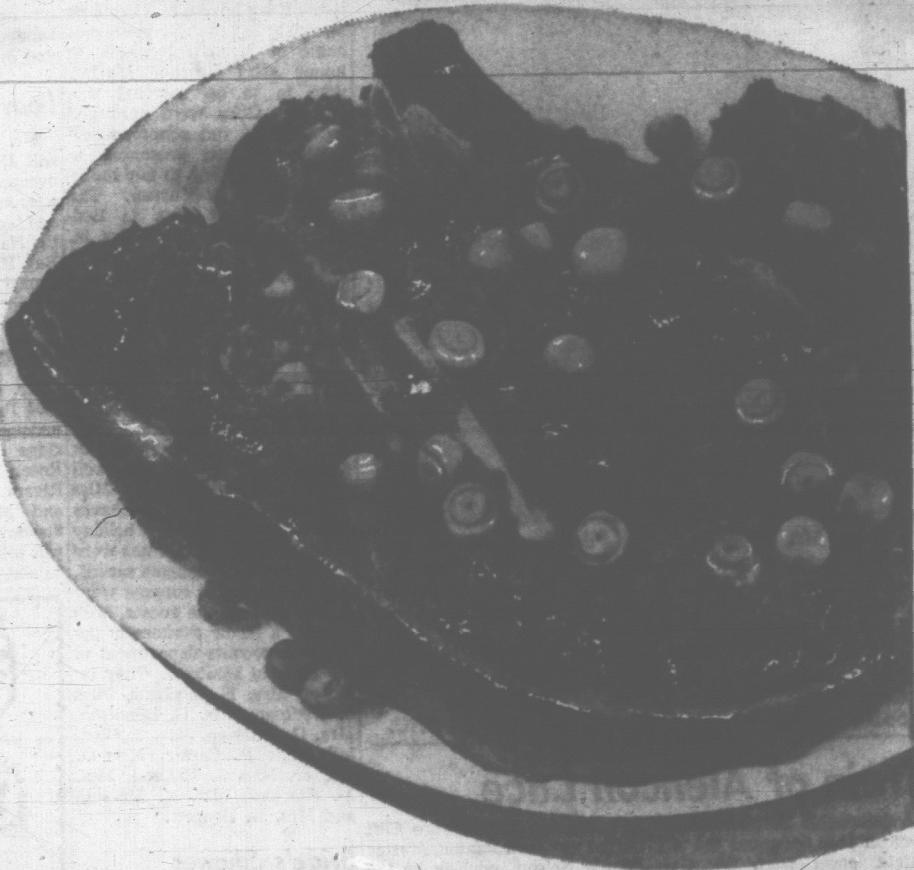
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NATIONAL
ON YATES

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COMPARE
The Car!
• The Price!!
• The Trade-in
Allowance!!!
• The Buyer
Benefits!!!!
• The Value!!!!

100 CARS FOR SALE

BUSINESS
IS GOOD!

Because our cars are right
and our prices are right.

Look Over These
TOP BUYS
TODAY
at
EMPRESS
MOTORS

100 CARS FOR SALE

Meet the Beautiful New
Jeep Wagoneer
STATION WAGON Today
at Mooney & Sons, 938
Fort St.

New Wagoneer,
New Pickup, New Panel,
New Walk-in Van

SIZE IT UP—TRY IT OUT
AND BUY TODAY!

4-Wheel Drive, two-wheel
drive, automatic, power
steering, power brakes
available

CARMICHAEL

WHEN, THE STORE
WAS SO CROWDED,
YOU'D THINK IT
WAS A MUNICIPAL
GOLF COURSE

NOTE:
In future our sales lot will close all
day Friday.

111 TRAILERS AND TRAILER
PARKS

NASHUA

58'x10' one bedroom, \$199
\$20,000.00

SCOTT APARTMENTS
We offer studio, 1 and 2 bedroom
apartments. Bright and airy
with large, fully furnished for light
housekeeping. Hot and cold water
included. All units have central
heat, private bath, \$5 to \$11
weekly. EV 2-2228

125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
TO RENT

NOW READY
FOR OCCUPANCY
BACHELOR SUITES
FROM \$79

• ONE-BEDROOM
SUITES
FROM \$109

• TWO-BEDROOM
SUITES
FROM \$149

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT
UNFURNISHED

360° Panoramic View
See Victoria for the first time
from the Observation Deck at
BICKERTON COURT
250 Douglas St.

• Every Suite a View Suite
1-Bedroom Suites \$145
2-Bedroom Suites \$175 to \$190
Colored plumbing and appliances,
two elevators, swimming pool, sun lounge
and roof deck. Oak parquet floors,
full laundry facilities. Drapes supplied.
Controlled entrance. Bus stop
but no parking.

BEACON TOWERS
240 Douglas St.

• 1-Bedroom Suites \$145
Colored plumbing and appliances,
two elevators, swimming pool, sun lounge
and roof deck. Oak parquet floors,
full laundry facilities. Drapes supplied.
Controlled entrance. Bus stop
but no parking.

AT
REGENT TOWERS

14-STORY HIGH RISE
APARTMENT
AT
415 MICHIGAN ST.
PHONE 383-6216

CHRISTIE POINT
APARTMENTS

Craigowan Road

2 and 3-bedroom apartments now
available for IMMEDIATE POSSES-
SION. Rentals from \$115 per month.
Children welcome.

A detached development on the
shore of Portage Inlet, just 3½
miles from town. Patios and
balconies, sea-side walks among the
trees, swimming pool.

Rental office (EV 5-0844) right on
this lovely peninsula, or call

MONTREAL TRUST
COMPANY

NOW IN OUR NEW OFFICE
1007 Fort Street EV 6-2111

RENTAL INQUIRIES

WELCOMED

11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

DAILY

BOB'S TRAILER SALES

Be a year ahead with Aristocrat.

Buy your 1964 model now! Federal
Government taxes increase April 1.

1964 models \$1000 less. EV 5-2323.

11. Sleeps 8 also six-sleeper room.

2 only—Loafers. \$135 each.

EV 6-3623

COMFORTABLE ROOM: EVERY-

ROOM supplied. Nice district, close to

town. Daily or weekly rates. Mrs.

Walter. 601 Trutch. EV 2-2344.

LGE. BRIGHT ROOM, UTILITIES.

Centrally located. Kelvin Grove

Apartment. \$9. Phone 383-6216.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE. WARM

furnished room. Community kit-

chen. Downtown location. Best

values in town. 750 Fort. EV 5-2323.

NICE BED-SITTING ROOM, everyth-

ing included. \$15 Vancouver Street.

LARGE ROOM, SUITABLE FOR 2,

3 or 4 people. Close to 125 Fern-

wood Road.

1 ½ EA N. COMFORTABLE ROOM

for 1 or 2. \$35 everything supplied.

Navy preferred. EV 4-0166.

SMALLER ROOM, EVERYTHING

included. \$35. Phone 6-6600 or

EV 5-7332.

NEAR BUS AND STORES, CLEAN,

ROOM, \$15. 402 Fernwood.

BED-SITTING ROOM, KITCHEN,

ETC. \$15. Phone 383-6216.

112 CARS AND TRUCKS
WANTED

IF YOU WANT YOUR CAR
SALE FOR CASH

Enquire MAYNARDS

Auctions

CARS BOUGHT OUTRIGHT

or

Sold by Auction

731 Johnson EV 4-5923

SELL—CONSIGN—

TRADE DOWN—"A better

deal for your Clean Car."

NATIONAL MOTORS, 815

Yates. EV 4-8174

CAPRI MOTORS LTD.

W. but for Cash or Trade. Duncan

1000 Years

CONSULT MURRISON'S

Before Selling Your Old Car

1022 Carterby. Phone 3-8106

ATTRACTIVE 1-BEDROOM SUITE,

Private modern bedroom, \$70 in-
cludes bath, bathroom, drapes and
TV outlet, automatic laundry and
tree parking.

SEACON LODGE

By the sea. 1200 Douglas Street.

Bachelor room, everything supplied.

1022 Carterby. Phone 3-8106

108 AUTO REPAIRS,
SERVICE, TOWING

Automatic Transmission
— SERVICE

By Experts, any make,

including oil

\$15.90 up

D & D TIRE LTD.

Victoria

2000 Years

1022 Carterby. Phone 3-8106

109 AUTO REPAIRS,
SERVICE

TO CASH FOR GOOD CARS

2644 Quadra opp. Safeway EV 6-2112

CASE FOR \$3-50 CHRYSLER
COUPE. 1965. Phone 3-8106

101 FOREIGN IMPORT AND
SPORT CARS

As low as \$46 (parts extra)

NATIONAL MOTORS

819 Yates EV 4-8174

FASTER EQUIPMENT FOR ANY

1964 or earlier Ford. EV 2-4882.

RAMBLER FRONT SEAT TO

RAMBLER. Phone 3-8106

WANTED '66 LINCOLN CONVER-

IBLE, good shape. Phone Terry.

GR 3-3232, between 6 and 7.

TOP CASH FOR GOOD CARS

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110 AUTOFINANCING AND
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As low as \$46 (parts extra)

TRANSIT AUTOMOTIVE TRANS-

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103 OVERHAULS

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105 HEAVY EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE—TD 14A BULLDOZER.

equipped for logging. Price \$3,200.

Phone Ganges 2-0000

\$195

106 TRUCKS

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D DOMINION MOTORS

EV 5-3012

1022 CARTERS

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D FORD

Four-Door Sedan. Custom
transmission, custom radio.

FULL PRICE \$1,645

107 CARS, TRAILERS AND
PARKS

BLUE BONNET COACH

Sale on large mobile homes priced
per tax increase. Each unit more
than \$1000. Also offer to sell on low
down payment to preferred buyers.

50% down, 5% interest, 10% down,
20% down, 20% down, 20% down.

108 AUTO REPAIRS—REASONABLE

TERMS. No carrying charges.

Downman's Service, 711 Johnson St.

YOUR VOLKSWAGEN SPECIAL,
at Burnside Garage. EV 4-8102

109 AUTO BODY WORK
AND PAINTING

MOONEY'S FOR FENDER REPAIR

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133 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

JACKSON ST.—Modern 3-bedroom home, living room, kitchen with stove, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, oil furnace. \$85 per month.

INTERNESS AVE.—Admire. Large lighted pictureque 3-bedroom home, water front lot, close to golf course. Rent \$100. Must be paid in advance. O.M. heat, size range washer and dryer. Ideal for retired couple. 1 or 2 yrs. lease. \$125 per month.

1001 QUADRA ST.—1-bedroom house, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, dining room and shopping. \$85 per month. Contact: Rental Dept.

KEN & STEPHENSON LTD. 880 Broughton St. EV 5-361

LARGE OIL-HEATED HOUSE with double garage. No Prepayment required. No Brokerage fees. To obtain your free brochure on residential mortgage financing of up to 80% of value—

CALL OR WRITE

C.A.C. REALTY LIMITED 1081 Fort St. EV 4-371

MORTGAGE LOANS

First mortgages available up to 80% of value. Interest rates quick decisions.

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LIMITED 1125 Blanshard St. EV 5-877

65% MORTGAGES

Crown Securities Investment Company funds available as high as two-thirds of value of modern construction. Also

Private Funds Available. Current Rates of Interest.

I. S. Boorman EV 3-7124 anytime. Blanshard Investment Co. Ltd.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES, quick decisions, no Prepayment required. No Brokerage fees. To obtain your free brochure. New wiring and new oil furnace. Excellent for ambitious people. Please call today. Real Estate 8-577, or Victoria Realty, EV 5-915, for details.

MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE NO BONUS, NO DELAY. MR. W. O. CAMERON, B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD. 92 GOVERNMENT ST.

145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TRADE OR \$5000 DOWN

6 SUITES ROCKLAND AREA

10% NET RETURN

Immaculately up and down duplex in first-class condition. New Insulated stucco exterior and fully insulated. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, no-vacancy record and reasonable over \$3,000 yearly. Nice living quarters for owner, all suites rented. Call Don Shell (24 hrs.), 5-756. Bus. EV 6-294, Res. EV 6-109. Morey & Johnston, 1136 Government St.

7 SUITES

Seven spacious, self-contained suites fully occupied and in "apple pie" order; long term tenants come up to 10 years. All suites are fully occupied with 2-bedroom suite.

Gross revenue over \$6,000 monthly.

Price \$2,500. Call Russ Fitzsimmons, EV 5-3411.

RITIET CONSOLIDATED LIMITED Est. 1871 708 Fort Street

GUEST HOUSE

STEADY INCOME

Business LADY, HUSBAND AND daughter require 2nd 3-bedroom house by September 1st. Oil-O-Matic furnace, no basement, wired for stove. Fenced in yard. Located in Jubilee district preferred. Will pay up to \$100 or \$100 per month. Care and attention to advertising. Can supply references. Phone 3-2660 after 6 p.m.

2-BEDRM HOUSE, WALKING DISTANCE to South Park School. References required. \$100 per month. References required. \$100 per month.

WANTED—SMALLER 2-BEDROOM house outside of city. Approx. \$90 per month. GR 8-108.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE 2 BEDRMS and den desired by Sept. 1. Oak Bay, EV 6-2904. Local 33.

134 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

1001 QUADRA ST.—3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. \$100 per month. Available now. This space can be used for either office or storage space. In good tourist location.

137 HALLS, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BOORMAN
M
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N
INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
111 Government St. EV 5-7124

OAKLANDS SPECIAL
\$6500-\$850 Monthly

Clean, solid, 2-BR basement home, with rooms in basement and going for a low down payment. Buy now and be settled in a year. Please call Mr. St. John, Oaklands School.

EXCLUSIVE, MR. KAY, EV 5-7124.

CITY—GORGE
EXCLUSIVE

You'll like the condition and location of this immaculate stucco home. Situated on a building site, with all conveniences and featuring LR with fireplace, two bedrooms, large kitchen with adequate storage, central air, sunroom, tile splash, full high basement with almost new oil unit and garage. The garden is in lawns and fruit trees.

Only \$9500.

Call Stan Cornish anytime, EV 5-7124.

COWICHAN
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Two-bedroom home in top condition and located on an attractive tree-lined street. Large living room, spacious dining room, kitchen and modern bathroom. Basement with automatic heat. The realtor is in top condition and the owner will consider \$1,500 or less down to a reliable buyer. Full price only.

\$10,500.

E. Graham, EV 5-7124 anytime.

OAK BAY
DON'T MISS THIS!

This 4-Br. bungalow is as neat as can be. Owner moving to Calgary and says sell. Lovely LR with FP, 2 bedrooms, nice eat. kitchen with all conveniences, central air, oil heat, extra rm. "Look at this." Lovely fire screen, two fire irons, all veneered wood paneling, large dining room, large kitchen, large table and chairs, almost new, together with power mover and garden tools, rugs and drapes. Must be cash or good note. Must be cash or good note. Priced to sell at

\$11,200.

Exclusive, R. F. Harris, EV 5-7124 anytime.

A HALF-ACRE
AND SECLUSION

Have a park of your own with numerous shrubs, tall trees, flowers, fruit trees and large winding driveway. Large living room, kitchen plus separate dining area, cabinet style kitchen with adequate storage, central air, sunroom, fireplace. (Hardwood flooring throughout). Full price only.

\$12,900.

Call LEN YEO EV 5-6741.

"MAN ADRIFT"

And no longer needs his ultra-smart city home. It offers a fine location with a large deck, a large sunroom, a large living room plus separate dining area, cabinet style kitchen with adequate storage, central air, sunroom, fireplace. (Hardwood flooring throughout). Full price only.

\$11,950.

Price Only \$9750.

EV 4-8124 J. B. LAW GR 9-2261

"2,000 DOWN"

Lovely 3-bedroom bungalow with gleaming electric kitchen. Nice large living room with fireplace. Tiled bathroom. Full basement with automatic heat. About 5 years old. Close to schools.

Full Price \$11,200.

To view call Fred Bell EV 5-7124 anytime.

4 BEDROOMS
4 YEARS OLD
SEA VIEW

Country Atmosphere

SAANICH
TERMS ON \$19,600

Alan Kent, EV 5-7124, GR 9-2110

UPLANDS

Most Modern Contemporary in Victoria. 4 bedrooms, triple garage, large LR with fireplace. Large living room have floor to ceiling fireplace. Cinnabon Intercom. Perfect living. Perfect heating. Hugs indoor heated pool with barbecues. Many other extras.

\$35,000.

Bar Garside EV 5-7124 anytime.

ISLAND HOMES LTD.
2510 DOUGLAS STREET
EV 6-3996

GLENSFORD-MCKENZIE
Bungalows or Duplex. NEVER
CANTON. Live for approx \$15
per month. A fully furnished
self-contained suite with tride
and stove and its own
bath. Most floors. LR, DR,
DR, eat. kitchen, 2 bedrooms,
4-5 bath. Bath. Oil. O-O-M
heat. Attractive terms. \$15,000
or less. Call Mr. H. G. Jensen, EV 6-2996 or EV 6-6208.

ST. PATRICK STREET
TUDOR BUNGALOW

This spotless home has oak floors in the halls, living and dining rooms, eat. cab kitchen has dining area overlooking back yard. 4 bedrooms, 4-5 bath. Oil heat in full basement. Full lot, nicely landscaped. Full price on the half. Call Mr. St. John, EV 5-7100. Call Mr. Gadsden, EV 6-2994, anytime.

THINKING OF BUILDING? IN
CONJUNCTION WITH J. A.
MCARTHUR, THE REPUTED
CHOICE OF PLANS,
WIDE RANGE OF LOTS,
COMPETITIVE PRICES
AND EXCELLENT
C.A.L. MR. DREW, 388-2298
OR 388-4990.
\$6500
\$6500

A nice little cottage for two, with a pretty glimpse of Portage Inlet water. Large deck, large deck, but in nice condition. This is a beautiful lot with many fruit trees, roses and outbuildings. Full down payment. Call Mr. St. John, EV 5-7100 or GR 9-4867, anytime.

HARRY FOSTER LTD.

OPEN HOUSE
3842 ROWLAND ROAD
WEDNESDAY, 7 TO 9 P.M.

Please miss this little charmer. 4 fine, bright, clean rooms. Oil heat. Electric cabinet kitchen. Delightful view. Many shrubs. Only \$8,800. Call Cliff Stretch, Fred Bergman, EV 5-7064.

NEAR GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Live in a beautifully landscaped district with well-kept lawns and trees. Large 2-BR bungalow with three bedrooms, 2-1/2 bath. Up-to-the-minute. Could not be replaced under \$27,000. Call Mr. St. John, EV 5-8462, or GR 5-5442, GR 5-5455, Sandrich Realty Ltd.

NORTH SAANICH
BUNGALOW
1 1/2 ACRES

This is a dandy little small holding very much like an IDEAL RECREATION area. Large 2-BR bungalow in beautiful condition. Full basement with new automatic heat. Oil heat. \$15,000. Please call Mr. St. John, EV 5-2101 or GR 5-4457, anytime.

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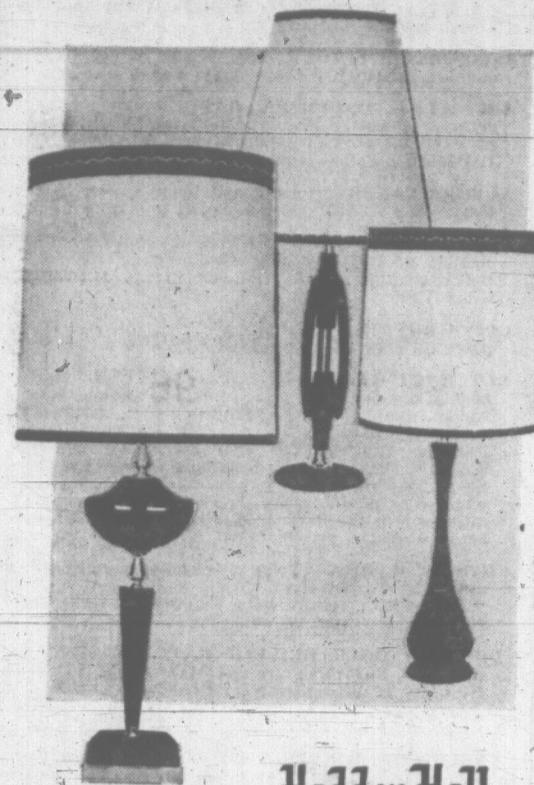
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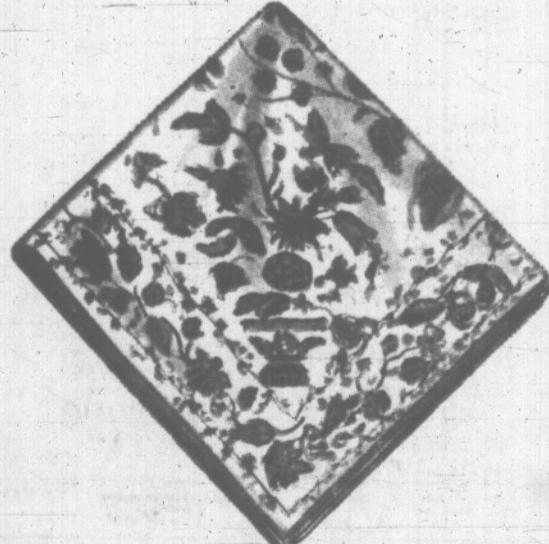
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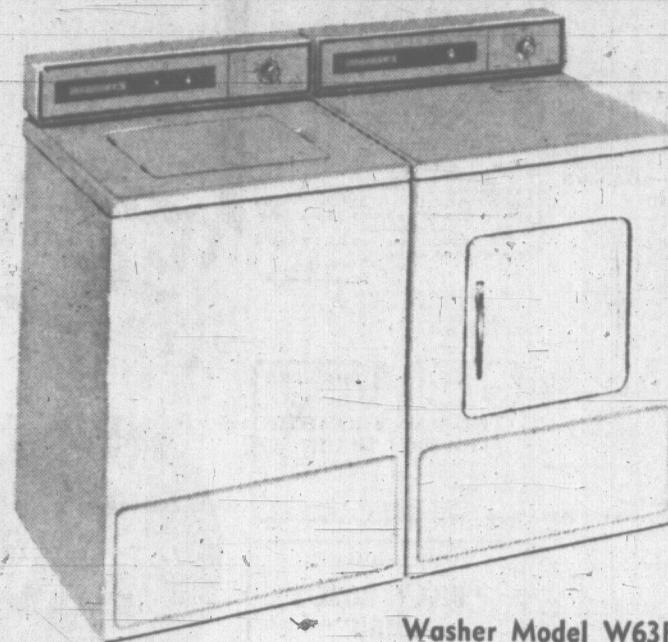
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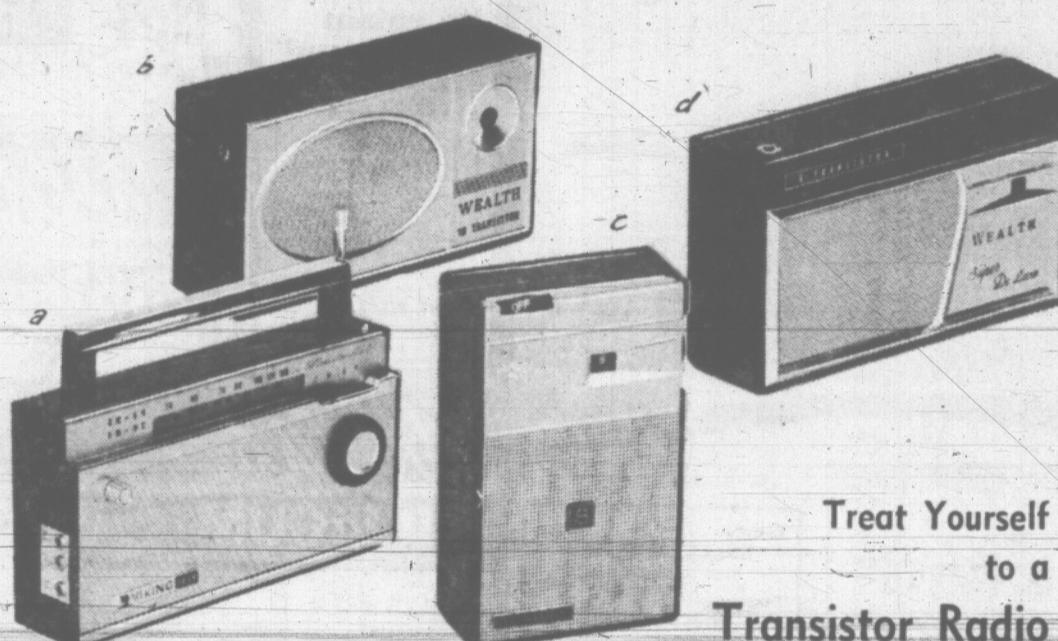
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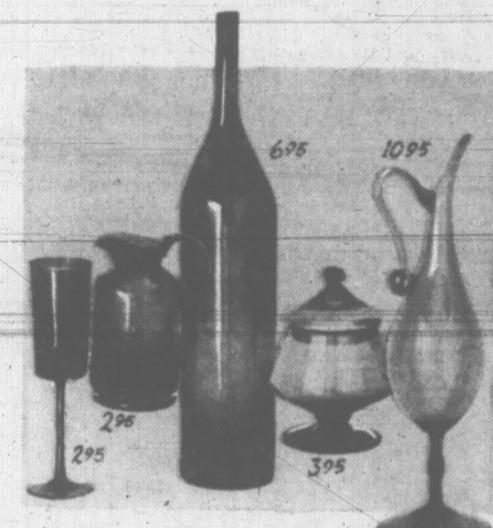
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BELGRADE — Nine more tremors rocked the earthquake-shattered Macedonian city of Skopje from early Tuesday until 7:30 a.m. today. The Skopje seismological station has recorded a total of 258 tremors, all from the same epicentre, since the earthquake July 26, which killed more than 1,000 persons.



NDP TOLD Farmers Want Free Hand

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REGINA (CP)—Alf Gleave, president of the National Farm Union, told the New Democratic Party convention today that the farm group won't align themselves with any political party because they want a free hand to deal with government's of any party.

Mr. Gleave wished the best for the NDP convention, then added:

"As you are aware the farm unions are non-partisan in politics and do not take direct political action because we must be free at all times to deal with any government of any political party."

The convention earlier adopted a detailed policy on economic and social planning.

Mr. Gleave asked: "What political party faces up to the issue that the real problem in Canada is not increased production but the need for distribution of the wealth which we are already able to produce?"

He said he remembers the slogans of the NDP's forerunner, the CCF—"humanity first" and "production for use and not for profit."

"Just in case delegates to this convention think I am being unfair let me ask you when you heard them last."

"I think that the voters of Canada, the farmers of Canada, are waiting for some political party to lead the way out of the stagnation in which as Canadians we find ourselves."

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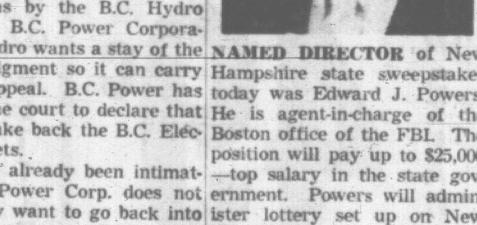
NOT ENOUGH

B.C. Power Corporation, former owners of the B.C. shares, said this was not enough because it did not take into account the earning power of the company since the takeover two years ago.

Now it appears the government is ready to negotiate along these lines. There are indications that preliminary discussions on the subject may be taking place today, during a 48-hour court adjournment ordered by Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan due to other court business.

The court proceedings in Vancouver deal with cross applications by the B.C. Hydro and the B.C. Power Corporation. Hydro wants a stay of the Lett judgment so it can carry on its appeal. B.C. Power has asked the court to declare that it can take back the B.C. Electric assets.

It has already been intimated that the Power Corp. does not seriously want to go back into



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Reds Halt Feuding, Blast U.S.

HIROSHIMA, Japan (Reuters)—Russian and Chinese Communists stopped wrangling long enough today at the ninth world conference against nuclear weapons to agree on a final resolution attacking the United States for stationing nuclear-armed submarines in the Pacific and missile bases in Okinawa.

Japanese socialists and trade unions, which formed part of the conference organizing committee, wrote off the last three days of bickering and quarrelling as "null and void." But they approved the final resolution.

The resolution opposed proposed visits to Japan by American nuclear submarines and the assignment of American F-10 jet fighter planes—capable of carrying nuclear weapons—to bases in Japan.

In Washington, the council of the Organization of American States ordered its special committee on the earlier Dominican-Haitian dispute to investigate Haiti's new charge that the invaders came from the Dominican Republic; Haiti and the Dominican Republic share the island of Hispaniola.

Arturo Calventi, Dominican ambassador to the OAS, told the council Tuesday that the Haitian charges were unfounded. He said, "the present situation in Haiti is an internal affair resulting from the dictatorial regime ruling there."

Mac Holds Talks

VALKEAKOSKI, Finland (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan conferred today with President Urho Kekkonen on the status of East-West relations and then drove 80 miles north of Helsinki to receive a golden key from this town.

Under the Common Market's arrangement for adoption of a common agricultural policy, West Germany raised the tariff on U.S. chickens to 13.4 cents a pound from 4.9 cents.

The tariff increase killed the U.S. chicken business with Europe, since West Germany was the only important importer of American poultry.

The U.S. government, if a settlement is not reached, will raise duties against European products to equal the loss in U.S. poultry exports to the Common Market. The U.S. estimates

the loss at \$46,000,000. The Common Market says it's much less.

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To find myself on the side of the heavy artillery instead of out with the skirmishers is passing strange, especially in a matter relating to education. But if UBC is a sinking ship as Dr. Avrum Stroll of its philosophy department insists, I think the professor might make his exit to University of California with less squeaking.

Perhaps, as he claims, UBC is a second-rate university. That its nose is badly out of joint over what it considers stingy treatment by the province is no secret.

These considerations are beside my point, though: what links me is the spectacle of a senior educator (and a philosopher, of all people) belly-aching his way out of his country with the approximate grace of a tantrum-smiten child.

Leaving Dr. Stroll to complete his singularly unphilosophic remove to the golden streets of America, let us consider this slow bleeding which continues to drain Canada of trained men and women.

It's been going on for a long time, only casually publicized, and accepted with an indulgent if slightly wry smile.

"You can't blame him," we excuse the bright young graduate when having weighed the sole value of his degrees, he points his nose south. "He can do so much better down there."

So Canada's loss is the United States' gain. When our boy returns north for a visit, he's more American than the U.S.-born, and inclined to look down his nose at us.

When I say Canada's loss, I mean that in a highly literal, dollars-and-cents interpretation. There may be fields where the student's contribution to his training meets the total cost; but if so, I have yet to hear of them.

In general, the schooling of a young person in a skill or profession would be impossible without heavy grants from government and industry.

This makes sound sense. One does not expect to reap where he has sown to sow. But it overstrains philanthropy to ripen a crop for others to harvest, which is what Canadian universities.

Topics of the Day

Thomas D. Schultz received a four-months jail term for being unlawfully in a dwelling house when he appeared in city magistrate's court this morning.

Evidence at an earlier hearing showed Schultz broke through the door of a Superior St. house in the early hours of the morning a week ago. The tenant clubbed him on the head with the leg of a coffee table when he entered and Schultz ran off.

A policeman arrested Schultz a little later when he was found wandering "in a dazed condition."

Capital Region Planning Board Tuesday gave its rubber stamp of approval to a \$70,000 overall traffic survey of Greater Victoria which is expected to take a year. The provincial government and four municipalities previously decided to share the costs of the study and appoint CRPB as the liaison agency with the Traffic Research Corporation of Toronto and N. D. Lea and Associates of Vancouver who will carry out the survey as consultant firms.

The summer playground program in Saanich will end this evening with a grand finale in Hampton Park off Tillicum Road.

There will be a fancy dress parade at 7 p.m. followed by a boys' softball playoff between the eastern and western parks.

Reeve Stanley Murphy and council members will be on hand to present fancy dress prizes. Trophies will also be presented to the girls' softball finalist, the eastern and western boys' finalist team and the winning team of this evening.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will canvass half of the small downtown businesses during United Appeal this fall.

The Jaycees executive agreed Tuesday to take the canvassing job as in past years along with the local Life Underwriters' Association.

Some 1,400 small businesses will be canvassed during the fund drive which begins in September.

Thursday Meetings

88. Beaver Kiwanis Club: 7:30 a.m., Tally-Ho; Robert Baird, "Foundation for Success."

Victoria Rotary Club: 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel; "Empress Hotel and the Tourist Industry."

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club: 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel; Jack Lee, "Kiwanis International Convention."

NEW AIR TERMINAL at Victoria International Airport, Patricia Bay, features local fieldstone exterior, over concrete block walls. Basic shell of structure has been com-

Fair exchange? Not in my book, it isn't!

It is easy to point out the fact, harder to find a means of stopping this unspectacular but continuous hemorrhage of a nation's lifeblood.

I have been assured that any attempt to do so by law would be foredoomed; that the repercussions would blast out of office the government which tried to keep 'em down on the farm.

I realize, too, that any such restrictions would be shortsighted as applied to certain categories, among them the physician who must broaden his skills outside Canada.

Nevertheless, I think this situation demands more study than it seems to be getting, and after study, at least an attempt at action.

Perhaps we should require of the departing Canadian an exit permit.

And perhaps in the case

of the professional or technician whom it costs Canada a good deal to train, such a permit should be withheld until we at least break even on our investment.

ROCK 'N' ROLL TESTS NEW SHIP

HMCS Assiniboine was on the Royal Canadian Navy's list of ships Tuesday—in two ways.

Not only was she listed as DDE 234, attached to the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, but she "listed" 15 degrees to port and starboard during gun alignment tests.

The official term for Assiniboine's swing and sway at HMC Dockyard is stationary heeling trials, which are part of the post-conversion program for the ship.

She is the first of the St. Laurent class destroyers to be equipped with helicopter flight deck and hangar, and variable depth sonar.

CONCRETE BLOCKS

To achieve the "tilt" effect while the ship is alongside the jetty, concrete blocks weighing three to five tons each are hoisted on deck by dockside crane. A total of 90 tons produced the 15-degree list asked for by gunnery experts.

During the heeling trials, guns were calibrated for each degree to ensure accuracy when the ship is under sea conditions.

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They are 12th and 13th children in the family, and the second set of twins. Oldest children are twin brothers John and Jack, 11.

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WINNIPEG CHEERS YOUNG MUSICIANS

Canada's 92-piece National Youth Orchestra took six curtain calls in Winnipeg's civic auditorium Tuesday night and is now en route to Victoria for a concert in the Butchart Gardens next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

In Winnipeg, 3,000 music lovers compelled the orchestra to stand six times and raised lusty cheers for conductor Walter Susskind.

In Wednesday's Winnipeg Tribune, music critic Roy Maley wrote:

"Magnificent is the one patch that would describe Tuesday night's concert... an unforgettable feast... a feast of sublime artistry."

A Toronto critic wrote:

"It is doubtful if there is a better orchestra on this continent today."

The musicians, ranging in age from 14 to 24, are chosen by audition from all across Canada. Among them are 12 British Columbians and five Victorians—Veronica Milton, Joan Meredith, Betty Gahn, Corinne Field and Ferguson Heywood.

The orchestra is playing in Saskatoon Thursday night; Edmonton Friday; Calgary Saturday; Vancouver Tuesday and Victoria Wednesday.

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New Owners Plan Shipyard Expansion

Controlling interest in McKay-Cormack Ltd., Victoria's third largest shipyard, has been purchased by a Victoria group headed by E. C. Warner.

Confirming the purchase today, Mr. Warner said the deal involved "a round \$250,000" but plans were being put into action immediately on an expansion plan which would soon put the total involved at about \$1,000,000.

Control of the shipyard, which has gone under several names since it was founded in 1904 as Armstrong Bros. Shipyard, was purchased from Cmdr. H. R. McKay of Bournemouth, England.

Mr. Warner, who is also president of A-1 Steel and Foundry Ltd. of Vancouver and managing director of Growers' Wines Ltd. of Victoria, said first step in the expansion program would be for experts from A-1 Steel to visit the yard Thursday to examine the potential.

FOUR WAYS

At the present time the yard has four ways and can repair and build wooden, steel and aluminum vessels of up to 200 tons and from 85 to 90 feet.

It is planned to add facilities to handle vessels of up to 1,500 tons and up to 200 feet in length.

At the same time it is hoped to expand the work force, which varies from 5 to 65 employees, to between 100 and 120 employees.

Chief executive officer of the firm will be Capt. George A. Veres who has been managing director since 1956.

NO FACILITIES

Capt. Veres said the expansion plans for the shipyard will enable it to take care of a class of vessels for which there are no facilities on Vancouver Island.

"Until now medium-size vessels have either had to go to the big yards or over to the mainland," he said.

"With fishing boats and other small craft growing larger all the time, there is a good future for this type of operation," he declared.

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Capt. Veres had his own business in London as a consultant in shipping matters when he came to Victoria to assess the McKay-Cormack operation and, much to his surprise, stayed to operate the yard.

The McKay-Cormack yard on Kingston and Montreal Streets was purchased in 1939 from Armstrong Bros. by Falconer Marine and then in 1948 was purchased by Cmdr. McKay and Alan Cormack.

Two of the trees are dying

but we hope we can save them," he said.

One main limb of the elm already has had to be cut off, and another one probably will have to be sacrificed too. The chestnut shows considerable dead area on its southern side.

The four trees are among nine that run along the 500- and 600-blocks of Dallas and are the only ones that have grown to normal height along the waterfront due to some sheltering growth when they were young.

NO SHELTER NOW

"There is no shelter now and we just couldn't establish large trees there again against the salt spray and wind," said Mr. Smith.

The two trees most seriously harmed stand on both sides of Dallas in front of 612 Dallas.

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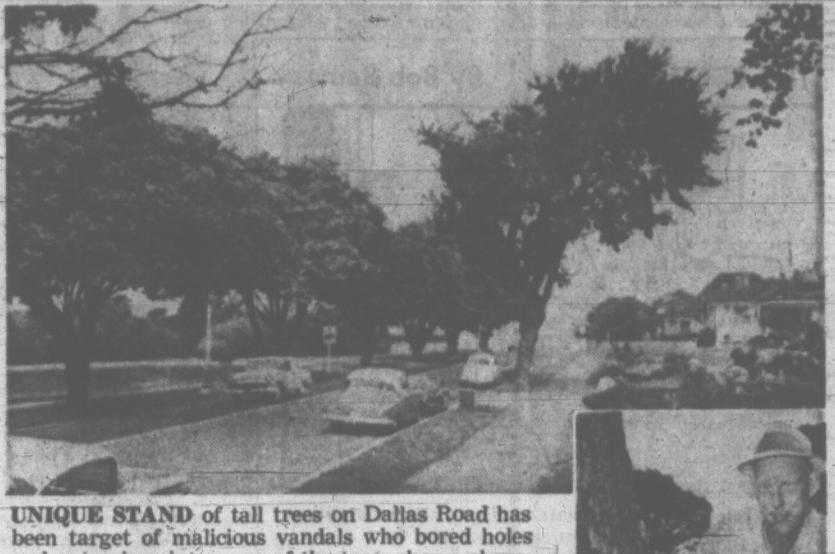
TWO AGENCIES RECEIVING DONATIONS

\$300 Given for Quake Victims

Money destined for relief of victims of last month's Skopje earthquake is beginning to roll into two Victoria collection agencies.

Mrs. W. W. McGill, local representative of the Save the Children Fund, reported today she has received about \$200 from Victorians.

The money is being collected to supply blankets and medical



UNIQUE STAND of tall trees on Dallas Road has been target of malicious vandals who bored holes and put poison into some of the trees shown above. Two are seriously affected and are irreparable officials say.

By JOHN MIKA

City Hall was aghast today

to learn vandals have methodically poisoned several irreparable boulevard trees in the only stand of large trees on Dallas Road.

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